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HEPHERD NOT GUILTY:

Lower Tariff.

BY GUY M'KINNEY.

er to cancel the war debts or to read in court. cily foot Germany's reparation Gov Peay defends Tennessee law of 328 to 119. lates were emphatically squelched by ent Coolidge today.

His principal attack was directed plosion and fire. ward statements made last Monday New England called "wettest spot" sels by Sir Joshua Stame, emi. in United States, even those of colonial of the English members of the awes' reparations commission Sir General Motors and Yellow Manuply with the Dawes plan and, in making field.

Proposed Tariff Cut.

proposed that the United States the tariff and thus curtail proso that Germany could sell

ion is simply another effort needed. of the Europeans to pro-

resident does not believe that the ican people would take kindly to plan which would force them to bration to mark opening of night air of expiring national defens the reparations, even it it were indirectly. The Presi eat feels, mail to New York. ed in Europe, all of wanth have or secession. their main object the forcing of United States to pay the repara- French chamber passes Caillaux the war debts.

Proud of U. S. Advance

connection with the proposal to of the great gains in American shot as spy. show that importations to this ry are 50 per cent greater than

lent Coolidge's attitude on rep. tax. ons developed at White Court alvisit made by Vice President distribution greater. who dropped off for a half 's chat while motoring from Kenk Me. to Boston, Mass. to meet D. Young, his associate on the

President and Vice President hanging greetings, strolled the first floor of the mansion and public. indered out to the garden, Mr. Coolidge proudly pointed out ous objects of beauty.

res Silent on Dawes Plan. Pawes posed for the photog-but refused to discuss the

that the senate had passed than the house, in spite of hat his opponents have ad-

President had not gone we for Chicago tomorrow.

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NEWS SUMMARY

SHEPHERD TRIAL. Shepherd found not guilty by jury after six ballots, and quits jail. Page I. Jurors very cautious in deliberating

Chief Justice Harry Olson declares Shepherd case is not over yet. Page 3. Crowe merciless in characterizing Shepherd in closing argument. Page 2. DOMESTIC.

President Coolidge squelches new Squelches Plea to European move to let United States Chamber Passes pay German reparations by lowering Page 1.

> Mother of Mrs. Symington testifies to charge by Symington that his wife had confessed being a mother when sixteen years old. Page 4.

ats by lowering the tariff wall against teaching of evolution and says The vote on the bill as a whole was trialling production in the United trial "shouldn't take an hour." Page 5. Two bodies taken from ruins of deputies, particularly the Socialists, Kansas City theater destroyed by ex-plosion and fire. Page 5.

British financial authority and stock engage in smuggling. Page 9, a gold basis to an exchange for na-LOCAL.

chus declared that, unless dermany facturing company officials talking articles were adopted by a show of sell her wares, she could not merger, former wanting to enter bus hands. nce, the foreign debtors of City and other health officials ask upon as the crucial one and when this

ited States would be unable to Small to veto bill removing city con. was passed it was certain that the trol over infectious diseases. Page 3. deputies would take favorable action Six \$1 policies issued under TRIBUNE on the measure as a whole. plan to pay \$45,000 to beneficiaries of Lackawanna wreck victims. Page 3.

Council asks traction officials to sub-

the allies from Germany are installed and paid for, then rates to the official spokesman, test of many plans of war depart-

FOREIGN.

francs by six billions.

is represented as being very with many dead. Tribune man almost

WASHINGTON. Spiegel Furniture company loses tax Output of basic industries, whole-

nediately in advance of a sale prices, continue decline in May; SPRINGFIELD.

Senator McKinley opens his cam-

SPORTING. city tennis tourney. Publisher takes Aurora feature from Corinth.

Eleven thoroughbreds go to the post an or his visit with Owen D. at Latonia Derby today. Home run by Cardinal be however, put in a few licks ander and Cub mates, 3 to 2. Page 17. however, put in a few licks ander and Cub mates, 3 to 2. Page 17. nine and one-half per cent on a paper suits. He is 4 feet 10 and weighs 100 give one share of its stock for some mobile industry, is said to be the degree one share of its stock for some where between 1½ and 2 shares of the General Motors corporal where the General Motors corporal whe Long Jim Barnes wins British open golf championhip smith third with 303.

son win way to Illinois amateur golf Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson appointed a hundred yards when he director of athletics at N. U. Page 17. Kid Kaplan outfights Schaeffer in

great go at Aurora. EDITORIALS. What Mr. Mellon Drinks; "Subsidized Education"; Parades; The Mailed Fist in China; Cut Down Continu-

today. It was appar-been greatly benefited work. BOOK DEPARTMENT. Fanny Butcher's review of "That Nice Young Couple," by

Sid Sutherland's review of two books CANADIAN LINER on prize fighters. Books news from abroad.

MARKETS. Now it is Main Street's gross proirt may become the perma-ir White House during the ministration and the Cool-says.

he has given no intimarould accept it. He told

Conors: "I might not

Liquidation runs course in grain
was countries and prices shoot up. Page 20. in two
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Easiers demand helps hog prices to
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advance; caltile highest in week. Page 18.

6 BILLION MORE PAPER FRANCS

Finance Bill.

PARIS. June 27-[Saturday]-(A)-Affidavit purported to have been The chamber of deputies adopted the cott, Mass., June 26.—[Spe- made by Father Hayden, former financial proposals of Finance Minister all-Efforts on the part of debtor chaplain of the federal prison at At- Calliaux this morning. It passed artiments to force the United States lanta, and telling of bribes accepted, is cle two, increasing the paper circula-Page 4. tion by six billion francs, by a vote

Gold Basis for Bonds.

Article three of the bill, authorizing tional defense bonds, was passed by a vote of 373 to 36, and the remaining

Page 1. The vote on article two was looked

PLAN OF FINANCING

BESHESRY WALES. mit ideas for transit solution. Page 5. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
It is the President's opinion, gained Fred W. Sargent, on job as C. & N. (Copyright: 1925; By The Chicago Tribune.) reports and editorials, that W. president, says higher rates are PARIS, June 27 .- [Saturday.] - The Page 7. financial plan proposed by Finance Water to cost Chicago users more, Minister Caillaux yesterday and passed nod by which the repara- probably during ten years while meters by the chamber of deputies this morning provides for additional inflation of cted from the people of may be cut.

Page 10. paper currency by 6,000,000,000 france (\$270,000,000), carrying a total of 51. Defense day plans call for thorough 000.000.000 francs (\$2,295.003,000), secured by 3,500,000,000 gold francs

The plan provides for the renewal bration to mark opening of night air of expiring national defense bonds, Page 11. which have depreciated to about half sman said, that too many Ald. Toman wants mayor to pick 150 their paper value, by a gold loan, anded methors have been ad. to arouse public on legal redistricting based on the franc's dollar value when Page 12. they were issued, carrying four per cent interest.

May Take Up Debts.

Adoption of the proposal is expected verdict in favor of Pierre Tartoue, po the tariff downward, the Pres- French drive repulses Riffian tribes substituted by new gold bonds with a ter suit.

appeal for deductions on 1920 income dated, M. Caillaux hopes to have his field, Mass., hotel, when she accom-Page 4. hands free to take up the foreign debt panied the singer on a concert trip with the United States and Great Brit- Boston in 1922. ain, at the same time pressing Counsel for Tartoue announced the

The additional 6,000,000,000 francs paign for reflection; names Russel fiduciary flotation coming on top of Page 7. the April increase of 4,000,000,000 A list of 27 bills originating in house francs (\$180,000,000), it is feared, will that Gov. Small has signed made cause a further weakening of the Page 7. franc, but the finance minister hoped to overcome the depression by timing Art Kaiser upsets Al Green Jr. in the publication of the scheme after the

ing. Thinks Bonds Will Sell.

many holders of short term securities, Page 17. preciation of the paper franc will rehim for \$10,000.

Robin duce them to worthlessness.

Lisinsky denied the kiss. George Dawson and Eldridge Robin-duce them to worthlessness.

While one-half of M. Caillaux's the-

Page 17. sis predicts restored confidence and he asked the court. stabilization or improvement of the franc, the other half indicates the

Caillaux plan yesterday termed it a makeshift, unable seriously and perting that it aids the mon

Page 9. RAMS TUG; NINE OF CREW DEAD Court Offers to Sign Wife

maneuvering for position to take a tow Magistrate line from the Canadian Pacific liner today offer Marloch as the big boat was nearing tween Will Ocean King was sent to the bottom magistrate scornfully upbraided Glinn, with nine of its crew. The Ocean King was caught amidships and almost out in two, although the big boat was just keeping enough way on to combat the tide.

Wife beating, the tug wife scornfully upbraided Glinn, basis the 600,000 shares would represent around \$27,500,000. It was reported, however, that the deal would incorporate any supported of any husband. The magistrate paroled Glinn for one leading and warned him to keep away tide.

IT MIGHT PAY THE OLD FOLKS TO TAKE MORE INTEREST IN THEIR CHILD



JURY FINDS FOR ARTIST TARTOUE IN DIVORCE SUIT

New York, June 26.-(A)-A Su preme court jury today returned a Page 1. to result in the entire flotation of trait painter, in his suit for divorce Canton foreign settlement cut off nearly 200,000,000,000 francs (\$9,000, against his wife, Claudia Windsor Tai from the rest of the world. Page 11. 000,000) in short term national defense toue, and denied charges of infidelity bonds eventually being retired and brought against the artist in her coun

par value of less than 50,000,000,000 Tartoue named Renato Zanelli, Chil francs (\$2,250,000,000). This also can baritone of the Metropolitan Opera British try to combine nations would afford an enormous saving in company during 1921-'22, and a former of Europe against bolshevism. Page 12. would after the government is now member of the Chilean stock exchange forced to pay out.

Thus, with the internal debt consoliof misconduct with Zanelli in a Spring-

France's creditors, Italy, the little en- husband will ask for an interlocutory tente, and other small countries, for decree of divorce when the findings

GIRL VALUES KISS AT \$10,000: JURY

Page 16. bourse had closed until Monday mornhandicap

Thinks Ronds Will Sell

kiss [stolen], \$0.06. Such a price tag a large stock interest in the Yellow was affixed today by a jury on the ancient symbol of deep affection—much to the dismay of Miss Bella Wiener, 18, of the Yellow companies. Despite the low rate of interest, who rated her kisses [stolen] at \$10,000

ats Alex. which now are reaching as much as cob Lisinsky, 47, manufactures bathing tions in the recent history of the autofor certificates guaranteed to be reim- and on the following Saturday afterbursable at dollar parity through their noon he liked her work so well that he fear that otherwise the continued degave her a kiss. So Miss Wiener sped

"How could I reach up to kiss her?"

sinsky paid the 6 cents-in cash. Mosquito Wrecks Auto:

manently to ameliorate the financial cial.]-A mosquito was the cause of aspect of the treasury, although admit- an automobile accident which resulted United States, as well as the establishing that it aids the momentary situa- in injuries to John Anderson on a road ment of foreign agencies.

tion through enabling the state to near Sayner. The mosquito lodged on redeem national defense bonds due instead of calling a moratorium, which probably would have produced a panic. The mosquito lodged on tempted to brush it away he lost conprobably would have produced a panic. ceived a dislocated arm and numerou

Beater for Bout with Cop

HERTZ PLANNING

Gen. Motors-Yellow Mfg. Merger Pending.

BY O. A. MATHER.

A merger of interests of the General Motors corporation and the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company is expected to be announced next week. Both in Chicago and Detroit yesterday, officials and bankers of both companies were engaged in working out details. John Hertz, head of the Yellow comanies, and Edward N. D'Ancona, atorney for the companies, were in Detroit conducting the negotiations with cago, representatives of the Goldman-New York, June 26.—[Special.]—One

Sachs and Lehmann banking interests of New York, which a year ago bought

Wants Motor Bus Factory.

The basis for the big deal, which

has largely covered the experimental of the Yellow Manufacturing company phase of bus and cab manufacture. declined to discuss the confere Driver's Arm Wrenched

Rhinelander, Wis., June 26.—[Special.]—A mosquito was the cause of interest with taxi and motor bus in automobile accident which resulted

It also has developed a steady outlet for its products through its community that as a result of the negotiations at the cause of interest with taxi and motor bus general appraisal of the company's properties will be made next month, as well as a survey of the business.

A merger of General Motors and

more economical distribution for bus-ses and cabs through the General Mo-

not been finally agreed on, it was reported in La Salle street that it will be a \$60,000,000 deal. In the

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1923. sets at 12:57 a. m. June 29. Jupiter is the morning star. Chicago and vicinity-BAROMETER. day and probably Sunday: moderate

llinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun-day; little change in

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. MINIMUM, 4 A. M. a. m. .59 | Noon ...
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a. m. .58 | 2 p. m.
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a. m. .60 | 3 p. m.
a. m. .61 | 4 p. m.
a. m. .64 | 5 p. m.
a. m. .64 | 5 p. m.
a. m. .71 | 7 p. m.
a. m. .73 |

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night, 67: normal for the day, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 458 degrees.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles per hour, from the west at 8:50 p. m. Barometric pressure reduced to sea level, 8 a. m., 29.86; 8 p. m., 29.91.

[Official weather table on page 18.]

General Motors common stock sold above \$83 yesterday. The respective tion to enter the motor bus and taxi- Yellow Manufacturing. It also was re- Trans-Siberia railway to Moscow. Mr. her husband's trial started there cab manufacturing field. The big core called that General Motors last year McCutcheon and his party are under-

o enter it.

In the absence of Mr. Hertz, who will return to Chicago today, other officials

Toy Cannon Drives Paper Wad Into Heart of Boy Champaign, Ill., June 24.-Peter An

Mother Ended Life When Son Was Denied Bicycle

NEXT STEP IS FIGHT OVER \$1,000,000 WILL

HOW VERDICT WAS MET BY **CHIEF ACTORS**

Expressions from principals, attor-neys, and other chief actors in the Shepherd case were varied as the verdict became known last night. Here (Pictures on Back Page and on Page 3) are some of them:

WILLIAM D. SHEPHERD.-I de months and thirteen days. I was arrested on Friday the 13th and I am and prayed. And later he smiled. Eriday.

STATE'S ATTORNEY CROWE .-The state made a good fight and lost. place in Cook county or in Illinois. The verdict speaks for itself. I have The verdict, in effect, said Shepnothing more to say save that I shall tomorrow begin the preparation of the herd did not inoculate William prosecutions of the two gunmen who McClintock with typhoid germs killed two Chicago policemen and so as to cause the death by which wounded a third

WILLIAM SCOTT STEWART, attorney for Shepherd.-I am only sorry Will Contest Next that the jury was not allowed to voice their verdict of guilty agains

are all at hand. We have followed the breaking of the will.

never prayed for Shepherd's acquit-tal, only that right might triumph, God's will be done. It I had supposed asked permission of Sheriff Hoffman to Shepherd was guilty I would have decision on the will stay down there at the county jail and wring the confession from him. All Such a demonstration as is sel-

counsel for Miss Pope.-The will con-

terday of the arrival in Stockholm. UNE cartoonist, and Mrs. McCutcheon, the vindication. He appeared to Sweden, of John T. McCutcheon, TRIBwith their friends, Mr. and Mrs. be so. Shepherd was not able to Charles B. Goodspeed, on the last lap smile for a few moments. That of their trip around the world. They expect to reach Chicago early in July, may have been because his wife

the French capital today. With their arrival in the Swedish capital the Chicagoans completed the

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Jury Is Out 5 Hours; **Vote Verdict After** Six Ballots.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

"Not guilty" the verdict read. not know what to say. I am going and William Darling Shepherd home. I am going home after three bowed his head, crossed his hands,

leaving my cell, which is No. 13, on a It was the end of a murder trial such as had never before taken Shepherd inherited \$1,000,000.

The verdict, returned shortly hose who plotted against Shepherd. after 10 o'clock last night, ended But the verdict is in reality a finding all possibility of further criminal of guilt for those who plotted. I am proceedings against Shepherd. It surprised the jury was out so long, but its verdict is only another proof of the enables him to go with clean sanctity of the jury system. You can hands into a contest which has always depend on twelve men, listening to the facts, coming to an honest been started on McClintock's will by nine cousins of the dead youth. CHIEF JUSTICE OLSON. - This It gives Shepherd the presumpcase is still pending, despite the ver- tive ownership of the McClintock dict, and I do not want to indicate the next move until the details of the trial estate subject only to a possible

great deal of admissible evidence was not offered by the state. Crowe did not cooperate with me, and I was jail, where he has been confined never welcome at the offices of the since March 18. The verdict meant that he could spend the Is it true? Justice has triumphed night at the home in Kentlworth rise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset: 8:29 p. m. Moon God is merciful to the presecuted. I which had belonged to William

honor to Stewart, but to God the glory. dom witnessed in any courtroom ATTORNEY JOHN. H. S. LEE, followed the reading of the vertest which comes up the first part of dict. Shepherd had his staunch July will be carried on just as we had friends, those who stood by him when things looked darkest for him, and head and shoulders J. T. M'CUTCHEON above all others of these, except-IN PARIS AFTER ing only Mrs. Shepherd, was Attorney Robert Stoll, he who had CROSSING RUSSIA been Shepherd's law partner.

News was received in Chicago yes Attorney Stoll might have been more pleased than Shepherd at Mr. McCutcheon's message said the was not there to share the happy members of the party are all well and that they were leaving for Paris and would be at the Hotel Westminster in smiling for both.

Wife Remains Away

Mrs. Shepherd had stayed away from the courtroom of Judge poration now has no bus and cab division, while its principal competitors, including the Studebaker corporation, are already in the field or about paying \$2.52.

called that General Motors last year McCutcheon and his party are understood to have received courteous treation. May 18. She stayed away so ment from the soviet officials, who did turing earned above \$5 a share and is everything possible to make the trip argument of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who was makeing a plea to the jury to hang Shepherd.

She didn't come to the courtroom during the long evening when the room was stuffed with people waiting patiently for the jury to reach a verdict. She was at a hotel not far away, confident her husband would rejoin her.

Confidence in Counsel

She had high confidence in Shepherd's lawyers, Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, who have not often heard a jury say "guilty" when a client of theirs was on trial for murder. Shepherd, too, said he had entertained no doubts of the result of the trial, after he had heard the case presented in

He did not care to discuss the

"I do not know what to say," Shepherd remarked when pressed the 13th, and I am leaving my cell, which is number 13. on a Friday."

came a rap on the door announc-ing a verdict. Judge Lynch sent Bailiff the jury was brought in.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, William Darling Shepherd, not guilty," he read in stentorian tones.
"Boom" boomed the flashlights.

GIRL KISSIS HIM

the Rev. Carl Naumann, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Evanston, who from the first has maintained that Sherherd could not have been guilt for "he loved that boy so

Miss Eva Peterson, the pretty and represent Shepherd in those proceedloyal office girl who worked for Sheplings and last night they laughed at head and Attorney Stoll, was but a step the possibility of the success of Miss ind. She, too, gave Shepherd a hug Pope's suit. It is said by Shepherd's closing argument which was as much a kiss.

a kiss.

and a kiss.

Attorney Stoll, "good old faithful friend Bob," was next with a "well, Bill, how could it be otherwise?" He it was who financed the defense, Shepherd's inheritance being held in escrew, and he it was who furnished the thoral as well as the financial support.

When the days were darkest for Shepherd, Stoll was on hand to ward lim. off the bumps. When the end of the

hard trail was reached Stoll was the first man to congratulate the man to whom he had proved himself friend.

The only premise on which the nine cousins of Billy McClintock can break the will and obtain the fortune is to prove that Shepherd unduly influenced

"Boom" the fiashlights were going.
Stewart and O'Brien, the young lawyers who earned a reputation in this
trial, wanted to shake hands with
the jurors.
Shepherd wished to shake hands with the jurors. Every one wanted to shake

the jurors. Every one wanted to shake hands with every one else.

"Isn't that nicer than the gloom there always is when the verdict is guilty?" O'Brien asked in his pleasactest manner, letting it be known "he wasn't mad at nobody."

William Burnett, foreman of the jury, finally made himself heard.

"Your honor, I have a communication here I wish to read," he said.

It was one of thanks to Judge Lynch, complimenting him on his fairness and his patience, adding that the bailiffs had been kind and courteous to the jurors and were entitled to praise also for their service. Judge Lynch thanked the jury for its thanks to hir., and, he thanked them for the duty they had performed as citizens.

Make Ne Explanations.

Make No Explanations.

urnett, the foreman, was saying to spaper reporters the jury had de-id not to give any explanation of

ded not to give any explanation of ceir verdict nor as to the reason for the reas

rd was finally enabled to ge

Shepherd was finally enabled to get to the detention room where he dn't care to be interviewed but where lidn't object to being photographed. swart did the talking for him. "An American jury in an American ifrt," Stewart said, "didn't let Si-rian tactics lead it astray. An inno-mt man has been proved innocent; At's all."

OW FOR THE WILL FIGHT

CROWE'S CLOSING ARGUMENT FOR THE STATE

tions at 3:47 p. m. and the jury was told to retire. Attorney W. W. O'Brien had asked for a verdict in record time—"just as long as it will take you twelve men to sign a not guilty verdict, and no more." That was the expectation, but when no word came from the jury within twenty minutes those present settled down to wait until some one or more on the jury was won over.

Later it was said that on the first ballot the jury was seven for acquittal and five for guilty. Six ballots were taken in all, one juror said to have taken in all, one juror said to have taken in all, one juror said to have the seven the seven that the seven that the seven that the seven that the defendant is guilty."

It is possible that a man worth a mouth, with his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his cown ling it out of his own mouth, with his cown words.

"If the active years.

If am proving he is a lar; I am p

thrown out into the street, would com-

Doesn't License Faiman School. Mr. Crowe denied the implication of

for keeping Faiman's school open.
"The school is not licensed by me," Shepherd was led in from the ad- only the power that licensed it can and they couldn't have shown that if joining room. If edid not proceed to close it. Don't worry about Faiman's I didn't put Olson on the stand.

the chair he has occupied for six school. Do your duty and show by weeks. Just inside the door of the your verdict an example to those who person's interest in a case is when he courtroom Attorneys Stewart and O'Brien met him and they took their places, one on each side of him.

Room in Uproar.

When slip of respect that controlled the side of the si words and signatures of the twelve in which this case has been defended?" conspiracy was born in the brain of discountries was passed to Clerk Eddie he demanded. "Shakespeare has said Olson, that he had a financial interest iman. Judge Lynch told him to that the apparel 'oft proclaims the in the matter, and when we made that the guise of justice, in order that some man. You can often tell what kind of a man he is by the clothes he wears. and you can tell whether or not the defendant is guilty by the kind of defense

Mr. Crowe read from the record ex-cerpts of the defense contention that Warning had been issued that no demonstration was to be given, no matter what the verdict. The crowd could of persons interested in wresting the what the verdict. The crowd could of persons interested in wresting the case?

"What was the question that was the viction asked him the answer to which would the greatest criminal in the country? Show that he had any interest in this Does that breed respect for the law? Does that make your life and property. fortune of Billy McClintock from case?

the man now accused of his murder "What witness was brought forth,

McClintock to make the will which also accu

The closing appeal and argument of State's Attorney Crowe in the vial of William D. Shepherd for murder was in part as follows:

"Shepherd is a liar. I have demonstrated by the record of the Probate court that he lied under oath there, or here. I had him leave the stand branding himself with his last words as a liar. I am not calling him a liar; I am proving he is a liar; I am proving he is a liar; I am proving he was aliar. I am not calling him from the cradle to the present time, that he never made any money

"We have demonstrated, by taking him from the cradle to the present time, that he never made any money

"All the other has the lawyer has the lawyer has been for the state accepts their challance is midnight. At the home in Kenilworth, Eva Nelson, the aged cook, kept a light burn has not any money and that when he lidd work he was meagerly paid. That is not just in this case.

"Two members of the bar get up and they argue, and they know that their words are going to be broadcast all over the world; that the chief justice of the Municipal court is a murderer. They called him other names. They ca

"Shepherd is a har," Mr. Crowe con-tinued, looking toward the table where

aminging some of you men they said. frame-up; Harry Olson has a financial justice. I would expect charges of that

amining you we would show that this Olson on the stand, and he deprived us of the opportunity of making good on

cross-examination?
"What was the question that was the

after he had testified, by the defense, edly in open court and broadcast on the who would testify that he had any in-"They have charged a plot to murterest in this case at all except the inthe country that the state's attorney
der Shepherd and they have said that terest that every decent public citizen of Cook county is so vile, so venal, and the motive of that conspiracy is to takes in the punishment of crime? so corrupt that he will allow people to get a million dollars," he said. "Now "O, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Stewart use him as a cat's paw to commit mur-

Five hours the crowd waited and for

five hours there had been suspense for Shepherd. Mr. Crowe had finished his

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ciation of Shepherd.

company are in the same category.

"John J. Healy, who was state's attorney of this county and who is a reputable practicing lawyer and one of the leading members of the bar of this Municipal court undertoned."

county—"
MR. STEWART—I don't think he
is in our indictment.
"They say he joined in this and Lee
joined and Taylor joined, and Crowe
joined in it," went on Mr. Crowe.
"I am not here because I want to be
here. They say I am here because I.

about his admission to the bar in Indicatory statements here and before the Probate court. His last words on the witness stand were a lie.

"Stewart knows why I called Olson to the witness stand, and so does O'Brien, because when they were ex-

"I think that is a mighty serious accusation to be made in any court of jury was brought in.

was ten minutes later before every was ready. The jurors took their was ready. The jurors took their mission of the state of Illinois and hepherd was led in from the adoption of the state of Illinois and they couldn't have shown that if the power that licensed it can and they couldn't have shown that if

"I ask you to search the record here and tell if there is one single syllable for the purpose of committing murder

of the opportunity of making good on erty.

Olson as a Witness.

"Olson takes the stand. What is his state's attorney of this county, whose what other defense is there? That is complain because we talked about poder and rob this man of his rightful the defense upon which they insist. lice courts. They complain because we inheritance?"

QUITS COUNTY JAIL

at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though,
Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet
being given by the Newspaper Camera
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drink of something stimulating. He drink of something stimulating. He will be supercedulas, staying in drink of something stimulating. He commitment to the penitentiary wished the camera men well and huring an appeal to higher courts. upon which Shepherd was liberated

timus still effective against Shepherd, murder of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClining for him. Mrs. Shepherd said she 8,000 yearly Billy left to Miss Pope. State's Attorney Crowe informed once more and nothing else mattered But those things were not matters Judge Lynch he had no objection to They said they had decided to spend

Miss Gunn has been the constant portion of the estate as though she mannion of Mrs. Shepherd each day court. She was the first to reach ages from Shepherd. one at an early date.

DR. BROWN, FENCE FOR THIEVES, IS SENT TO PRISON

ident of the National University

him three tubes of them.

and then he said it was done.

Sciences, a school of shady reputation. Faiman said Shepherd applied to him

or typhoid germs and that he gave

herd was planning McClintock's death

because the boy was about to marry Miss Pope and if he did so Shepherd's

would go glimmering. He had induced the boy to name him as sole legatee. Faiman said Shepherd finally admitted

re he could marry. Faiman stated.

Eight years at hard labor and a \$4,000 fine was the sentence given Dr. Spencer Brown, erstwhile immune hard flown when Lleut. Al Winge and a squad from the Chicago detective the county jail. He stepped into an automobile after receiving the congratulations and the handshakes of a score of persons.

Mrs. Shepherd was waiting for him at the Broadmoor hotel. First, though, Shepherd had to stop in at a banquet told Dr. Brown and Patrick McGovern, Lieut. Winge Round trip \$1.50. Special trains attempts at hard labor and a hours in a rendezvous on Cedar Lake, Wis., 52 miles north of Milwaukee, had flown when Lleut. Al Winge and a squad from the Chicago detective bureau searched the place yesterday. Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Dr. Brown was found guilty by a jury a week ago of possessing and altering numbers of folem war savings stamps.

After passing sentence, Judge Cliffe and Patrick McGovern, Lieut. Winge Round trip \$1.50. Special trains return-

AS FIRST VOTE IS DISCUSSED

Hesitate on the Apparent Lack of Evidence.

"God above is the only one who Chief Justice Harry Olson of the

Several other voices were raised

the majority were for acquittal with no agreement in sight.

tinued, looking toward the table where
Shepherd sat with bent head. "He lied about his admission to the bar in Indianapolis, as is shown by his two who drag me out of my office to put a believe Shepherd had administered ty."

"There are a lot of thing the body of McClintock.

The coroner's physicians found Billy had undoubtedly died of typhoid fever. Judge Olson said there were reasons to state has not shown them. "There are a lot of things we don't of things we should know, but the

The verdict was the end of a six months' period of being under a cloud for Shepherd. McClintock died Dec. 4

we are voting not guilty because lowed the bodies of Dr. Oscar Olson, there is a reas where Billy contracted the typhoid by the coroner's pathologists. It was found Mrs. McClintock's death was due Spikens Holds Out.

remains of Dr. Olson and the coroner's guilty. He had narrowed the theory jury returned an open verdict as to his death. There had been suspicion only because Shepherd visited Dr. Olson The coroner's jury blamed the other infection, and he was convinced that this method was unlikely in the case two deaths on Shepherd and included Mrs. Shepherd in their charge, too.

of young McClintock.

Eleven to One At 9:15 o'clock, on the fifth ballot, the vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal. Then the old stumbling block of Arthington street. "beyond reasonable doubt" rose again. Later the car w Give me time to think it over."

"All right, let's take a ballot." equittals was counted off: their stories did not satisfy the "One, two, three—" until the twelfth they were held for questioning.

What will become of Faiman now Then the jurors all shook hands and Bookbinder Subject of State's Attorney Crowe would not say took an oath not to reveal what went in the jury room even to members last 'night. It was understood, however, that no prosecution would be sus-tained against him, despite the confes-

GUNMEN SOUGHT AT CEDAR LAKE ESCAPE POLICE

The quartette of Chicago gunmen Eight years at hard labor and a Wis. 52 miles north of Milwaukee, commitment to the penitentiary pending an appeal to higher courts.

Sped to Cedar Lake, and surrounded three trains stop at Western and Cicero, ing an appeal to higher courts.

-Adv.

She Stood by Him Through All of It



Mrs. Julie Shepherd, who was absent from court when verdict was rendered, but who stood by her hsuband throughout his troubles.

ONE SHOT, ONE HIT BY AUTO IN MAD

be speedily vindicated, for the grand jury voted "no bills" within two days.

Basis of Charge.

The principal basis of the murder charge against Shenherd was in the

onward. Patrolman Edward Hartnett struction of an apartment builds fired at the car. Missing it, he wound ed Walter Cotton, 19 years old, 3852

Later the car was found abandoned "All right, let's take a ballot." the Fillmore street police that the car It was taken and the number of had been stolen from Ryan. Because their stories did not satisfy the police

'the Angels' Put in Hospital After being found, equipped for

ment at 7100 Sheridan road, Vincent psychopathic hospital yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli. He had been Judge Borrelli that all of his action

NAUGHT TO SAY! EARLY TO BED

Plans to Return to School Teaching in Fall.

Miss Isabelle Pope, who was Billy McClintock's flancée, had retired he dict clearing Shepherd was received by her family.

Her sister, Elizabeth, met reporter in the role of Isabelle's representat "The verdict is not surprising," at "We anticipated it."

Miss Pope then intimated that the whole story of young McClintock's death had not been told and that the

sn't that sort of a girl."

leave Chicago on Monday in company

COURT DENIES RETRIAL ON FEE LAWYER WON

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Psychology of Success

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had gathered to the state's office, but I was not asked on it and tell what I knew. I was put on the witness s

Grenfelt to Labrado on MacMillan'

Sydney, N. S., June 26.
Vilifred Grenfelt, founder of missions on the Labradill go to Battle Harbor as a acMillan expedition, will til Saturday night or le

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OLSON INSISTS

SHEPHERD CASE

Chief Justice Complains

of Prosecution.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the

ed and pressed the inquiry into the

eath of Billy McClintock, expressed

The one thing that can be said is dense of the jury's action is that all

the competent evidence in the case

. No jury will convict for murder unless all the murder evidence is present-To Continue Probe.

Judge Olson, despite the verdict, will ue to investigate and to prose-

may lie that way. Shepherd still is under technical charges in connection with the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson

And, though no indictment ever was roted in connection with the death of

pr. Oscar Olson, the judge's brother, this third death was included in the

war about the mother's death? Such seaux case was an example. Why

the nurse, introduced? Why wasn't Falman's letter to the architect, Wal-

ice, introduced, the letter telling best the \$100,000 hospital Faiman

without so much as a request from the prosecution to discuss my testimony with them," he dcclared. "I sent a full typewritten digest of all I had gathered to the state's attorney's office, but I was not asked to enlarge to it and tell what I know Instead

omit and tell what I knew. Instead, I was put on the witness stand, asked a few questions, then turned over to the defense for cross-examination."

Sydney, N. S., June 26.—(P)—Dr.
Wilfred Grenfelt, founder of a chain
of missions on the Labrador coast,
will go to Battle Harbor as a passenger
as the MacMillan arctic expedition vessel Bowdoin, salling tomorrow. The

set Bowdoin, salling tomorrow. The stamer Peary, the other ship of the MacMillan expedition, will be delayed until Saturday night or longer while her portholes are being covered over-to prevent the glass being broken in a

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Grenfelt to Labrador

Offer Not Accepted Olson wanted to know why erd had not been cross-examined searchingly. And he asserted hat his offer to cooperate in any way

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JURY FREES SHEPHERD OF MURDER CHARGE ON SIXTH BALLOT



Scene in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's courtroom last night as the verdict which acquitted William D. Shepherd of the charge of murdering William McClintock Jr. by feeding him typhoid fever germs. The jurors who freed Shepherd are to the left. In the background are: (1) W. W. O'Brien, one of the attorneys for the defense; (2) William D. Shepherd, and (3) William Scott Stewart, also attorney for the defense. Judge Thomas J. Lynch is seated on the bench to the right of the picture. Crowding around the jurors are reporters and photographers. [TRIBUNE Phote]



Cuyler, Ravenswood, Summerdale, Park, Evanston (Main St., Davis Shepherd is still under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Emma McClintock, Billy's mother. The picture shows him signing his bond to appear on that charge. Left to right: Edward Goodman, clerk in Judge Lynch's court; William Scott Stewart and William D. Shepherd. The men in the background are reporters.



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Present, plans provide for the taking of 34 feet from the east side of

FIGHTER SAYS MALADY IS DEAD

Sioux City, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]
--The world has won its fight against "The world has won its light against pellow fever and today there is not a single verified case of the disease in the world," according to Dr. Henry Hanson, who is in Sloux City on a have kicked her in the abdomen, yesterday was continued to July 1. The

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cipal of his legacy.

According to the will filed by the law firm of Wilson, McIlvane, Hale & Thompson, the estate consists of \$450,000 in personal property and \$250,000 in real estate.

YELLOW FEVER

Present, plans provide for the taking of 34 feet from the east side of the street from Lincoin Park West to Wrightwood avenue; 17 feet from each side of the street between Wrightwood and Dole avenues; 34 feet from the west side between Dole avenue and Dewey court; and 17 feet from each side between Dewey court and Diversely parkway.

Coroner's Inquest Into 'Cookie Death' Continued

A coroner's inquest into the death ma, Dr. Hanson has worked over cookies, was questioned by continuously in the fight Lillian Northam, probation officer

SIX \$1 POLICIES IN TRIBUNE PLAN

Insured Were Victims of Eastern Wreck.

Six Chicagoans killed in the rece Lackawanna railroad wreck in New NE Federal accident policies.

The insurance company officials an-nounced last night that checks in the amount of \$7,500 each, payable to the beneficiaries of these policy holders are now being prepared. They will be sent to the beneficiaries as soon as the com-

avenue; Elizabeth Grunder, 5947 South Loomis boulevard; Sophie Finninger, 501 West 26th street, and John Krmi cek, 736 Addison street.

"L" EMPLOYE DIES,

One man was killed and several injured yesterday when two northbound elevated trains crashed at the 35th street station. The rear end of one of the trains was demolished. The man who lost his life was riding on the rear platform of the front train and was employed in the maintenance department of the elevated company. He was Pierce Moore, 29 years old, 7336 Perry avenue.

Motorman Phillip Diehl was in charge of a transfer train that was

9 YEAR OLD SON
One-half of a \$700,000 estate is given to a 9 year old boy, Edward H. Bennett Jr., according to the will of Mrs. Catherine Bennett, 43 East Burton place, his mother, filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Bennett was the wife of Edward H. Bennett was the widening of a transfer train that was following an express train into the 35th sheath was the widening of a transfer train that was following an express train into the 35th sheath was proved the express train into the 35th sheath was cat the city without power to protect itself, from contagious diseases, Dr. Bundenta was in charge of a transfer train that was following an express train into the 35th sheath was cat the city without power to protect itself, for charge of a transfer train that was following an express train into the 35th sheath was cat the city without power to protect the proposed in was in charge of a transfer train that was following an express train into the 35th sheath was

face and hands.

Passengers on the rear platform of the express train were thrown to the floor. Policeman J. J. Byrnes was among those injured.

ASK POLICE HUNT FOR HIS W. The police resterday were asked to for Mrs, Ruth Muir. 172 Gale avenue. Forest, wife of Joseph Muir, depart floor. Policeman J. J. Byrnes was among those injured.

TO PAY \$45,000 CITY CONTROL UP GERM DISEASES

Jersey were holders of CHICAGO TRIB- Bundesen, Others Make Appeal to Small.

the isolation of dangerous contagious diseases awaits only Gov. Small's sig-

For each of these policies, on which \$7,500 will be paid, the insured person paid only \$1.

W. E. Brimstin, secretary of the Federal Life Insurance company, in discussing the preparation of the checks, said: "It is our opinion that these six claims, totaling \$45,000, are the largest amount of indemnities ever paid by any insurance company through a newspaper as a result of one accident on travel accident policies.

Proof of Public Service.

"These claims are additional proof of the value of the public service and benefits contained in The Chicago, prohibits health authorities from forcibly hospitalizing persons suffering from communicable diseases and modifies existing quarantine regulations.

Inasmuch as the measure is admittedly constitutional, the only hope of averting a dangerous situation all overthe state, and especially in the more thickly populated centers, is the governor's veto, according to First Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein. State health authorities and officials of city and town health departments are planning a mass appeal to the governor to kill the bill.

Provides Complex Method.

Under the provisions of the bill, as interpreted by Health Commissioner.

Under the provisions of the bill, as Under the provisions of the bill, as interpreted by Health Commissioner Herman Bundesen yesterday, an involved legal proceeding is to be required before an infected person can be isolated. Health officers suspecting. SEVERAL HURT AS the presence of a contagious disease must file a complaint before a proper court and obtain a warrant authorising an examination of the patient.



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State at Jackson

MAURICE L ROTHSCHIL

Defendant Called Mother at Sixteen.

New York, June 26 .- [Special.]-A defense today in the divorce action of 1925. Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manu facturer and inventor, against Ida May Symington. Mrs. Margaret A. TWO POLICEMEN, testified that Symington told her last 3 OTHERS HURT IN year that her daughter had confessed she was the mother of an illegitimate son, and tried to get her to corroborate her daughter's "confession."

ood, Mass., in May, 1924, and asked started. She said that Symington, met her in the lobby, kissed her, told her he was very happy, and took her to his suite for luncheon.

Husband "Puts It Over." We had a heart-to-heart talk," Mrs. told me all about her past life, and I have told her all about my past. She told me that she had an illegitimate

told me that she had an illegitimate son when she was only 16 years old.

"He also told me." Mrs. Pinkham continued, "that he had just found his family out, that they were just like a lot of dogs and wanted his amoney, but that he would not let them have it. I am as glad my wife has have it. 'I am so glad my wife has into a this son,' he said, 'so I can make him my legal heir.'"

Asked Her to Sign Paper. Mrs. Pinkham said that Symington old her that he could not adopt the

a paper.

"'How could she have said such a thing?' I asked," said Mrs. Pinkham.
"I was dumfounded and amaged,"
At this point Supreme Court Justice Ford adjourned the trial until 2 o'clock

Max D. Steur, counsel for the de-fense, said that the child in ques-tion was not the son of Mrs. Syming-ton, but was her sister's boy. He said that on the trip to Boston Symington persuaded Mrs. Pinkham to sign a pa-per bearing out the "confession" per bearing out the "confession," thinking it would help her daughter and that Mrs. Pinkham was shocked to earn from her daughter a few days

HANDS OF DEATH

SPIEGELS LOSE

DEDUCTION CLAIN

IN INCOME TAX

Held Unreasonable.

The board also ruled that the Co

value of the stock in 1919 was \$400 a

Maj. Casey H. Hayes arrived at Fort



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos guns, and moonshine in Cook count; since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one new sensation was sprung by the hundred and seventy-seventh day of

AUTO MISHAPS

Two south park policemen and three other persons were badly injured in automobile accidents yesterday. There were no fatalities, the motor death toll Modie J. Spiegel, secretary and for 1925 remaining at 343.

The automobile death rate increased

for 1925 remaining at 343.

The automobile death rate increased in May, according to a report of the National Safety council. Eighty-four cities, with an aggregate population of 30,000,000, reported 14 deaths a day during May, the report states.

Policemen Aloysius J. Ryan, 7038 South Bishop street, and Sergt, Frank Countryman, 220 East 35th street, were seriously injured when the motorcycle upon which they were riding overturned at 35th street and Ridgeway avenue.

In a collision at 47th street and Cal-

"He said 'Ida has her past life, and I south Michigan avenue, was severely hout my past. She had an illegitimate which was riding in a Yellow cab,

North Riverside were perhaps fatally nobile crashed stock in 1915 for \$12,800, returned the stock to the treasury and, in 1919, sold it again to an employe of the company into a truck at 75th avenue and 22d

for \$3,200 or a par value of \$100 a share. The board found that the book DOCTOR TOUCHES BRAIN AND, LO! share. BLIND MAN SEES

ducted \$9,600, the difference between the price paid for the stock in 1915 and the price for which it was sold in

New York, June 26.—[Special.]—
Benjamin Delobowsky, blind for two
years, underwent a delicate brain operation at Beth Israel hospital today.

Taking only local anesthetics, Delobowsky was conscious while the surgeons probed his brain. Suddenly the
patient screamed: "I can see! I can
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Maj. Hayes to Command from a brain spot affecting the eye sight. Ft. Sheridan This Summer

Sheridan yesterday from Fort Leaven-worth, Kas., to take command of the

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IN RETURN FOR LOAN

Salaries of Stockholders Washington, D. C., June 26 .- [Spe

Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, O. have practically concluded negotiations for a huge concession in Liberia, to be utilized in the growing of plantation rubber on a large scale.

Arrangements also have been made for the floation in the United States of a loan to the government of Liberia, understood to be for approximately \$5,000,000, to be used in refunding outstanding obligations and for internal improvements, particularly ports, highways and roads.

A tentative agreement regarding the Firestone concession is understood to have been already signed at Monrovia, the Liberian capital. Under present plans, the concession would be ratified by the Liberian congress when the flancial mission reports that arrangements have been completed for the loan.

The company in its return for that ear claimed a deduction totaling \$180,-AFFIDAVIT TELLS PRIEST'S PART IN ATLANTA BRIBES

> Enter "Confession" of Former Chaplain.

Atlanta, Ga., June 26.-(P)-An affi davit purported to have been made be fore a notary public by Father Thoma den, former chaptain at the United States prison here, and L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden. The two de operative Furniture company of Rock-ford must pay an item of \$4,393 in its to accept money from wealthy prisonincome tax for 1919. The company, it was shown, bought in 32 shares of its forth that Father Hayden approached

wealthy prisoners at the suggestion of to the "widows and orphans fund" at According to the affidavit, \$7,000 was Morris Sweetwood and George Remus Hayden's affidavit said he got only \$700, but received \$1,000 later in two

The former chaplain's affidavit also Savannah, the purpose of this journey being to receive \$10,500 from convicted members of the so-called Savanna rum ring." The affidavit stated that, returning to Atlanta on the train,

LAWYER, ONCE PROMINENT HERE, HELD FOR FRAUD

Postal inspectors yesterday arrested Stephen Demmon, once prominent Chi-caro attorney, on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Dem-mon's present difficulties are based upon the charge that he solicited mer-chandise and funds for the "Roosevelt

poison from a drug clerk in St. Jose Mich. It was also brought out t

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Says Scopes Case

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Dayton, Tenn., June

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Malone Speaks at Cha-

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Mr. Malone thought should feel grateful that "We of the defense,"

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Guarding Trial Visitors' Nashville, Tenn., June :

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OVERNOR BACKS ENNESSEE LAW BARRING DARWIN

Says Scopes Case Should Not Take an Hour.

Dayton, Tenn., June 26 .- (P)-The of Tennessee has the right to that the mind of her children shall he destroyed by teachers who " pol their minds with stuff that no sei has established and which be in no reputable textbook," Gov. Austin Peay declared in a letter to supt. Walter White of the Rhea counschools, made public here today. The letter, which was given the Asso ated Press at the request of Gov. Peay, who is in Michigan, says:

"I proposed to write you before ing Nashville in answer to your and in the hurry failed to do so You probably saw in the press what said in regard to being a witness in r case. Impossible to keep anything from the papers, in that matter ecially. As your letter to me had ben given out in Dayton, the boys were right there for the reply. I am my for a few days seeking some cal attention.

"Case Is Simple."

Of course. I know no fact which could conceivably be useful to either side in that suit as a witness. The about as simple a proposition as could be stated and the great hurrah about unnecessary and unfortunate. The ste, I have no doubt, is entirely titutional. We have the right to through our lawmaking body that faith and religion of our children in not be destroyed by teachers who on their minds with stuff that no ice has established and which besee needs no sympathy nor tion. Our state has taken a

"I have a profound contempt for those who are throwing slurs at Tenseeme for having this law. In my judg-ment, any state had better dispense with its schools than with its Bible. We are keeping both."

anoga Civitan club today.

He mid that the simple reason one ances for emergencies hight disagree with a theory was no eason for not teaching it to the young meration. "No generation," he said, do more for the next than to

Mr. Malone thought the nation should feel grateful that the issue of personal liberty has been raised.

"We of the defense," he asserted, "are all dedicated with our minds, our motives and energy not to a contest against the people of Tennessee but with them to see that personal liberty thall be preserved. The case involves and as a forceful personality, said he had not decided whether he would testing the constitution from Clarence Darrow, one of the attorneys for John T. Scopes, the Tennessee defendant.

Mr. Stewart, known as a modernist and as a forceful personality, said he had not decided whether he would testing the considering an invitation, to testify for the defense in the Tennessee evolution trial, receiving such an invitation from Clarence Darrow, one of the attorneys for John T. sainst the people of Tennessee but the them to see that personal liberty shall be preserved. The case involves a great issue. As an American I come to Tennessee to meet other Americans on an American issue."

Scopes, the Tennessee defendant.

Mr. Stewart, known as a modernist and as a forceful personality, said he had not decided whether he would testify, but discussed the Tennessee law. "The whole world is laughing," he said. "I never saw the equal of the tyranny of the Tennessee legislature.



IRENE STENGER.



DOROTHY CLARK.

chauffeurs were heroes yesterday at an early hour fire at 2616-2618 North Clark street. The fire is believed to have per cent seating capacity during rush started in an Atlantic and Pacific store, and threatened the Ford hotel. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

rescue Dorothy Clark, the 3 month old minutes later they carried Irene Sten- of the 51st street car line from South

Lieut. Walter J. Albert of Engine at forward position which deserves company No. 55 was injured by falling day.

certainly will receive in time the debris. He was taken to the Alexian ward provided in the second state of the second Brothers hospital.

Dayton for the Scopes evolution trial out of the program before it could be submitted to the council, insisted that abutting property owners and residents made by state engineers on sanitation are unanimous in their objections to are followed. Special attention will be given to the location and management Chattanooga, Tenn., June 26.—(P)— of tourist camps and Pullman sleepAn appeal to teach all theories to ers; protection of the water supply and aces visitors to and patients in two ang people in the interest of ad provision for sanitary disposal of seement and truth was made by sewage; erection of a public comfort budley Field Malone of New York, station; provision for sanitary disposal associate defense counsel in the Scopes of garbage; sanitation of food and soft drink stands; screening against flies and provision for first aid and ambul-

DR. STEWART MAY TESTIFY.

Evanston, is considering an invitation ate with them in sect to testify for the defense in the Ten- better transportation."

ing Trial Visitors' Health. One thing the American people have tille, Tenn., June 26.—(47)—The to do is to stand in reverence before

Officials Are Invited to Offer Ideas.

TO SUBMIT PLANS

motor coach lines will be asked to submit whatever proposals they may have for a solution of the city's traction problem at an early special meeting of the council local transportation committee. The committee, meeting yesterday, voted the invitations and directed its chairman, Ald, Joseph E. rected its chairman, Ald. Joseph E. McDonough [13th], to fix a date for

the parley.

In the same session the committee, acting on the advice of Corporation Counsel Busch, referred the elevated mpany's application for permiss to extend loop station platforms, as well as its offer to remove structure supporting columns from loop street

String Tied to Them.

Before the ordinances authorizing the two improvements, drafted by the ompany's attorneys, can be accepted it was pointed out, clauses preventing their interpretation as any extension of the lines' franchises or as having any effect on pending litigation between the city and the lines, must be

The subcommittee, acting with Mr. Busch and Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague, will negotiate with the elevated lines' heads for their agreement to the amendments. Exten sion of the loop station platforms will permit the operation of eight or ten car trains, providing an additional 30 hours. Removal of the street intersec tion pillars to the curbs will go far toward relieving loop traffic congestion,

Fight on Extension

The committee also decided to rec mmend the inclusion of an extension Park avenue to Cottage Grove avenue in the 1925 track extension program approved by the council last Wednesday. Aldermen from southwest side wards declared the extension would provide easy access to the lake for citizens from their district.

Ald. Berthold A. Cronson [4th], who succeeded in knocking the extension the fight to the state commerce com school located along the route.

"The people have recently told us in no uncertain terms their opinion of lem." Ald. Arthur Albert [43d] said. from executives of the various transportation facilities.

"Now we ought to ask these officials

The Rev. George Craig Stewart, to tell us what they have in mind for rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Chicago and how the city can cooperate with them in securing more and

BABY WEIGHING 17 POUNDS DIES.
A baby girl, weighing seventeen and
half pounds was born yesterday at the 5
Mary's Nasareth hospital, and lived for
half hour. Jits mother, Mrs. Mary Wosnial
1857 West 17th street, was reported to h

FIND TWO BODIES IN KANSAS CITY

THEATER RUINS

Kansas City, Mo., June 26.—[Special.]—Estimates or the number of persons killed in the explosion and fire which destroyed the Gillis theater last night decreased today.

Firemen late today found two bodles in Sanderson's restaurant. One was behind the range, the other behind the counter. Both were badly burned. They have not been identified. Not more than three persons were killed, Chief Alex Henderson of the fire department believed after carefully checking every report and investigating the ruins.

The search of the débris between the truck overturned.

ing the ruins.

The search of the débris between

the menacing walls was discontinued only after it was determined there was

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BERLIN-1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
BOME-GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A.).
PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the World.

2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil. -Stop Reckless Driving.

5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown. WHAT MR. MELLON DRINKS.

wine at his table, to violate the law, which he did it had a bad origin in the oil business. wine at his table, to violate the law, which he did not have to walk ten miles with a turn over from face to back. It takes did this because he bought, some wine I wanted for bucket.

We do not know whether Mr. Mellon serves wine, buys it or uses it. Former President Harding occasional drink, cocktail or whisky.

they want, either within or outside the law. Their ing. women wear low neck dresses and short sleeves. It must not be forgotten, however, that the re-

of them. Where they are not they are regarded as scandalous. Some people regard it as improper for wives to sit by other husbands. They sit with their own. In still other sections all the men must should be forbidden on Michigan boulevard except their own. In still the women together. Anything on Sundays and holidays. We agree also with the of them. Where they are not they are regarded their way through the already congested loop.

the country adopted prohibition it was possible to the country adopted prohibition it was possible is not acute, or along the outer drive northward within the law for all these people to seek such society and such customs as they chose. The people who thought low neck dresses were scandalous were not compelled to wear them and they are not now, but the people who do not believe that wine at dinner is vicious are told that they feeted the subway. The construction of the outer law breakers.

Could not this out ally decided that they cannot be responsible, inasmuch as so much laundry is lost. Are they not liable legally for these lost. Are they not liable legally for these filling complained of consists of

People so far as it is possible for them to do so so Until one or the other and probably both of these some defense additional to the facts that you shead with their customs just as they did before People so far as it is possible for them to do so so Until one of the other and proceedings.

Tribune Law Department. law attempted to interfere with them. It is only to uncongested areas or off days. a part of the absurdity that law makers and executive officials of government are avoiding or breaking the law.

Mr. Mellon may serve wine to his dinner guests. He may drink it himself. We don't know one way The other day a pretty girl in a pretty dress or the other. If he does, as Lincoln said of Grant's with white silk stockings and a picture hat stuck whisky, we wish some one would find out what a gun in a citizen's ribs and took his currency kind of wine he drinks and send a few cases of it off. him. A dapper man attended nearby, but around to other members of the cabinet.

THE MAILED FIST IN CHINA. her for the sake of his company.

nse stopped with whatever will stop it, the it he made a break.

trouble is that it is not so easy to that fashion, and when it is done it does not re- right here in the barber chair getting a boyish bob, done. The whites say that soviet incitement has caused much of the disorder. The best field let work is prepared by whites who arouse nal resentment in the Chinese, convincing they are humiliated, exploited, and 10 23 4 4 4

CUT DOWN CONTINUANCES.

peditious and more willing to resist the salways at work to slow it down. Recontinuances wear down witnesses, give time to fade or evaporate, give the guilty slaborate defense or flud more against public decency was almost unheard of.

strict rule as to continuances and the reputable s of the bar should give it adherence and

should be upheld by the bar. So far as the press and public are concerned, their support for this reform can be relied upon so far as we can know the facts, but the bar is in constant touch with the facts, and therefore it has the greater respo sibility for enforcing this reform.

SUBSIDIZED EDUCATION."

The regents of the University of Wisconsin voted 6 to 5 to accept \$12,500 from the General Education oard, a Rockefeller foundation, for research in social diseases. The late Senator La Follette a few months before his death had written an editorial against subsidized education, and this nearly caused the rejection of the donation. President

The opposition said it was a serious question how the Rockefeller money was acquired and none of it should be accepted by the university. Some and down movements are possible a few Dr. Watson thinks that bables are of it was and is acquired in selling oil and gasoline.

About the time the oil lamp was going out the authors the standard oil filling tomobile was coming in. Standard Oil filling sta-

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the tight: but our country right or wrong" tions are everywhere. There are Sinclair, Doheny, and other filling stations.

If all the Rockefeller stations were eliminated the field would be wider for Sinclair or others.

With less competition the stations were about the 30th day. The slowest to leave about the 30th day. The slowest to leave a bout the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. The slowest to leave the stations were eliminated to small or cooling words at about the 30th day. With less competition the price might be higher. the art of responsive smiling acquired the ability on the 80th day. or Doheny oil than in Rockefeller oil. The Standard has not been in court with the government

If oil money is tainted and unfit for use for pub- baby 6 months old, sitting in a lap with lic purposes what money is fit? Is money made his body supported, can hold his head in the dry goods business, in department stores, up. the meat packing business, steel, railroading, the A baby at birth can move his hands making of cotton goods, etc., fit for public use? and close and open his fingers. He can-where may endowments and donations which sup-not grasp with his thumb until he is 100 port schools and work not backed by public revedays old. A baby at birth can grasp a rod and hold himself suspended by nue be obtained?

Chauncey Hackett, American lawyer, spoke at a banquet of French wine makers in Paris. They ory of government or promote the economics of big weight of the body and clothes. This were interested in him because he represents the
American Association Opposed to Prohibition. The French wine makers are about as opposed to well-being of the people and not, even in that, to generally pretty well played out by the

department of government, the treasury, is in charge of prohibition enforcement, did not obey a peculiarly jaundiced view that money is unfit and foot movements are slow to become the law himself. "He is obliged, in order to serve for a good social purpose because some one thinks purposeful.

PARADES.

Some 6,000 Foresters paraded down Michigan served drinks in the White House. It is understood boulevard from Ohio street to Congress street and that Mr. Coolidge, when Vice President, had an traffic all through the loop was tied in bowknots 9 months of age. But crawling is not a for two hours or more. The Foresters are not to natural movement and infants are not We know that Mr. Mellon has lived among be blamed in the least for that. Theirs is a patri- often taught it by example or by prepeople who were accustomed to serve cocktails otic organization devoted largely to the training seefore dinner and wine with it. It was a part of of men in infantry drill. No organization has a their habit and we suppose most of them have better right to parade and, incidentally, few similar continued it, being wealthy enough to have what organizations could have made so brave a show-

At their dinner parties wives thus attired sit be-sultant congestion of traffic was intolerable. Now side the husbands of other wives and try to be and for a good many years to come, Michigan de the husbands of other wives and to a good many boulevard must be the principal automobile artery for north-south traffic passing the loop. It is the to keep a light in the hall of an apart of Laporte and Cuyler avenues. People in the principal automobile artery for north-south traffic passing the loop. It is the to keep a light in the hall of an apart of Laporte and Cuyler avenues. People in the principal automobile artery for north-south traffic passing the loop. It is the building at night, or until a certain coming to see us have great difficulty. be thought immodest for women to wear such dresses. Where they are worn nothing is thought machines which it ordinarily carries must find hour of the night. This is a two flat ordinarily carries must find hour of the night.

suggestion of Capt. Patrick Hogan of the traffic Some people regard the use of wine as degrading. police, who proposes that parades on business days Others find it adds a charm and grace to life. Until be held in Grant park, where the traffic problem

evard to the loop during a parade, to over six dollars. The lat drive northward from Grant park will serve also to relieve the pressure on Michigan boulevard. Until one or the other and probably both of these thead with their customs just as they did before aw attempted to interfere with them. It is only drive northward from Grant park will serve also articles?

MRS. AND MR. MYRTLE IONES AT WORK.

off-him. A dapper man attended nearby, but the stickup was feminine, the lady evidently just having her male companion work the street with her for the sake of his company.

The there are The Tripuncial level friend of the war.

WASHINGTON.—John A. Bingham,

The American association of Shanghai has cabled to Washington asking that the United States government cooperate energetically with the other powers and adopt the strongest attitude for the lady's name, as, for instance, Mrs. and The American association of Shanghai has cabled The other day THE TRIBUNE'S legal friend of powers and adopt the strongest attitude for the take the lady's name, as, for instance, Mrs. and about what any of us would do, in China, with the memory of the Boxer uprising, and with the Chinese demonstrating against the foreign settlements. The men in business in China want the legal friend thought that he might get by with it coin assassination conspirators now on the mother's name, as Miss Myrtle Jones Jr., would the will present it today. WASHINGTON.—President Johnson was indisposed yesterday and received no visitors.

WASHINGTON.—Troops will start

> tion there. The cavalry and artillery will drive and ride through and the in-We have been looking out towards the horizon do in to see if the matriarchate were approaching. It's fantry will go by train.
>
> CHICAGO.—Camp Douglas, where the rebel prisoners were confined, is rapidly passing into history. In a few more weeks it will be deserted. The prisoners have all gone except some sixty who are convalescing in the hos-

The Other Side

MILLIONS OF VIOLATORS.

[Springfield (III.) State Journal.]
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE charges that milli-Chief Justice Olson says he will try to obtain the promptest trial of crimes committed with a gun and all crimes of violence, and he protests against unnecessary continuances. He will have the emphatic support of every citizen who realizes how serious a factor in our crime situation delayed justice is.

The continuance is the cause of much of the delay for which we are trying to find correction, by changes in procedure, by increasing of judges and prosecutors, by new legislation. It requires no change or increase of the machinery of the law. All it requires is a change in the attitude law. All it requires is a more will require the law. All it requires is a more will require the law and the law of the law the city ordinances, or the regulations of liquor laws since liquor restrictions were first imposed. Has The Tribune forgotten saloon license days, when not more than two or three saloons out of one hundred made any pretense to obeying the state law, the city ordinances, or the regulations have that the liquor laws that the liquor laws that ever printed on the face of the license that hung over their bars?

Can The Tribune in the violation of liquor laws, that it is new, that it is new, that it is new, that it is new, that it constitutes a menace to the integrity of the fepublic. If it were such a menace, the republic long since with honor and glory and was given an enthusiastic reception. It was organized in July, 1862, under Capt. Gat. Robinson. Among the battles in which it fought were those of Stone river, Elk river, Chicksmauga, Farmington, Dallas, Noon Day creek, Kenesaw mountain, Nashville, Salem and Macon. CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles were were respected by either sellers or drinkers of McVicker's in Shakespearean roles.

defeating justice. Time is always the friend it and usually the enemy of innocence.

judiciary should adopt and maintain and the reputable of the continuances and the

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, adultation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for indidiseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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EARLY EYE MOVEMENTS. crawl and those that do have no standardized method.

At 7 to 8 months babies can stand if At 7 to 8 months bables can stand 1 supported lightly. The first step is gen faint light. This can be shown by erally taken at about 1 year of age. Di

placing the baby herizontally on fully observed baby in his series, the first his back in a dark room. Sideways

If a baby 30 minutes old is placed on

mattress with his stomach and face downward he can turn his head left or right, or lift it from the mattress. A

either hand for about one minute. The donation which the University of Wisconsin

He can support the weight of his almost rejected under the continuing influence of clothes as well as that of his body. Some

American prohibition as any one over here possibly could be.

Well-being of the people and not, even in that, to make them better able to bear their chains.

The control of education, or the restriction of his arms than he has of his legs. His arm and hand movements speedily be-

The use of the legs for walking and about nine or ten squirming paroxysms to accomplish this. Ability to suckle can generally be demonstrated within

Crawling is generally acquired at about cept. In consequence, some babies never

unsafe condition of parts of the premise that are under his control. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IRRESPONSIBLE LAUNDRY.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 27, 1865.

temorrow for Gettysburg to partici-pate in the big Fourth of July celebra-

pital.

CHICAGO.—The original Lincoln cabin which has been on exhibition here under auspices of the Sanitary fair will take its departure for Boston today, accompanied by the Messrs.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

nation conspirators now on

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

ons as adults have them are the re

would try the washtub.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

Chicago, June 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me if there is ple.]—I come to you with a request for

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

REPLY.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

THE FILLING STAYS.

draws the flies. Could not this outre

cisco on July 1 with the Sixth cavalry

will sail today.

NEW YORK.—Sailor Tom Sharke:

Lake county was nominated for governor at the state Prohibition conven

ion. A full state ticket and a nomi

nee for congress in each district were put in the field.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JUNE 27, 1915.

TO S. L. The little years that rose and came between us, That took you from me with a gesture gay, Are baffled at my cool and wide-eyed laughter, And wonder that I sing with you away.

Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may

They do not know that you are always with me, I hear your voice in every song-bird's call, know your whisper in the reeds of marshes, Your laughter in a silver waterfall.

you,"
I drink your kiss from every gypsy breeze, And little ribbon roads are singing of you, A lilting song of poignant memories.

The little years that rose and came between us Have tried to still my love of you in vain, For all the world conspires by wind and magic emotional reactions. These are fear, rage, and love. But most of even these To keep you mine until you come again.

sult of training.

A young baby has just two fears. SATURDAY AGAIN, yessir, Saturday! Funn These may be called unlearned or natural how that day always manages to get around if you fears, though most people call them instinctive. These are: fear of falling and there's a combination hard to beat. Well, have a fear of loud noises. All other fears are taught by servants, parents, and companions. Rage, basically, is a reaction to having the arms and legs held firmly.

touch.

According to the conception of Dr. Watson, most of our emotional capacities, our joys and fears, jealousies and en-

Just What Do You Mean?

vies, our happiness and sorrows, are the vies, our happiness and sorrows, are the result of training-good or bad, or mixed Hew to the Waist Line, Let the Bandits Fall

HIVES ARE INDIVIDUALISTIC.

M. L. A. writes: I wish to tell my experience with hives, especially the cure.

My hives were acquired on shipboard and I heard another woman berating the captain for hers, which she thought was bites.

bites. I cherished mine for a year in Germany, under the same feather bed in August that I used in January! There were no facilities for handless of the same of the same on Tuesday.

ANOTHER lady robber with a pistol is holding up taxi drivers. There is only one way to stop this

were no facilities for bathing beyond the washbowl. The following summer I climbed my first mountain, quite unpre-pared as to clothing [nowadays if a employ lady taxi drivers and let the girls fight

tain through a spyglass she puts oh trousers]. Soon the perspiration was dropping from my face to the ground, THE ROUGH RIDERS OF THE LINE. Amigo mio: To a peaceful, bobbed haired, well and there was considerable dropping all developed, and no less attractively proportioned (so day. Never a hive since then, and that I've been told) young lady, this prattling of wouldbe afflicted again, and could not get a nerves. If these hombres are only half as good as mountain to come to me, I would head for a Turkish bath. Failing that, I they claim to be the rodeo in Chicago is going to where to park automobiles introduces turn out a one-sided affair. But they're not. I've a problem that might be worked out heard 'em blow before. So here's my dainty finger readily by engineers.

In the pie, too. Let 'em come on. I'll be there in The only real solution of this question a blue silk shirt, patent leather boots with cream must be on the basis of supplying addicalf inlays, a sandy beaver hat, and forkin' a sadtional street space in the loop. Garages Hives are individualistic.

No two sets are built to the same pla
and specifications. dle that comes as a gift from the Pendleton Round-Up association to the gal who has often twisted inconvenient and expensive. Space in

R. H. L.: Were you merely quoting Guy Hardy, or do we have to put you down as one of those inon, now, confess. We 'ave caught you at last.

about being an outcast in his old home town after the side for additional light and ventilaan appearance at the Pontiac Chautauqua. Why, in fact, Streator will welcome him as being the first one from that town to put anything over in Pontiac and get by with it. Mac FROM PONTIAC.

NEW YORK doesn't seem to have hig murder of the light and the river it can certainly afford to upper deck State street in the heart of the S. W. B.

This request was referred to our sign division for attention. Signs recently received
from the manufacturer have been erected at
the northeast corner of the intersection

Chicago, June 20.-[Friend of the Peo-ple.]-I live at Archer and Kilpatrick tered tuba which grunted "Humph" in the intervals when a dilapidated French horn wasn't barking "chow-chow." A trombone slipper who pointed the exhaust of device skyward and strove vainly The to separate the slide from the chassis. A bass the Hudson, with the statement, "The drummer who leaned languidly against the mahoginal to all any bar and closed his eyes the better to catch the purity of the tone of his mellifluous instrument.

In brief, the little German band which long ago

Wisconsin is the only university of the the rubber tired phaeton in the attic of America's pate in the event; that, after trailing discarded institutions. Let us pause to erect in its throughout the race, it gained third place memory a monument of sighs consecrated by our by a brilliant burst of speed; that in so

BELIEVE ME, IF ALL THOSE ENDEARING

YOUNG CHAPMS

THE PIED PIPER.

doing it triumphed over some of the greatest universities of the east.

You continually halled. journed it was agreed to nominate H. S. Taylor of Chicago for lieutenant governor, James Todd of Chicago for attorney general, James O'Donnell of McLean for secretary of state, M. F. Dunlap of Jackson for treasurer, and George Parsons of Gallatin for auditor. The platform makes no mention of 18 to 1, but instructs delegates for Bryan.

Believe me, if all those endearing young charms Like powder, rouge, lipstick, and such, Were to fade by tomorrow, come off on my arm You sure wouldn't look like so much! THE DOCTOR.

Bryan.

CHEFOO. — Heilograph communication has been established with Admiral Seymour. He is ten miles from Tien Tsin and his force is surrounded by Chinese soldiers and Boxers. He sends an urgent appeal for a relieving force.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Chaffee has been selected to command the forces in China. He will sail from San Francisco on July I with the Sixth cavelry. Lady, What Are You Insinuating? R. H. L.: Streator! They wouldn't appreciate you in Streator. I know, because I've been there. Their idea of a good time is chasing a greased pig OLD FASHIONED MARY. around the park.

A Werry, Werry Good Idea.

R. H. L.: Why not Le Mousquetaire's The Trib.

une Touer on a snow white illuminated card?
Autographed it would rival Snowshoe Al's Damon
and Pithyas. I'll subscribe the first four bits.

Madison, Wis., June 25,—As a follower
of Senator La Follette for many years, I
want to thank you for sending Philip
Kinsley to Madison to write the senator's
funeral. He has done a most remarkable The Brooklyn with 300 marines sailed from Manila for Taku via Nagasaki. The transport Logan with the Ninth infantry and the gunboat Princeton and Pithyas. I'll subscribe the first four bits.

men of America to please leave his ax with him for a few days. The Modern Woodmen's convention NEW YORK.—Sailor Tom Sharkey was knocked out by Gus Ruhlin at the end of the fifteenth round of hard fighting at the Seaside Athletic club. CHICAGO.—Visscher Vere Barnes of in Chicago is over and they won't have to parade for a while, so one of them ought to be kind enough for a while, so one of them ought to be and enough to let Jim have his ax. Jim dropped around to the or achievement from one generation or achievement from one generation another. Fifty years ago my fath wrote an editorial headline, "Thank G handkerchiefs and things disappear, some low, de the Legislature Has Adject spisable bandit made the spare tire on the back of Jim's expensive new auto disappear. James is looking for the bandit. Please, Modern Woodmer of America—will one of you oblige? Jim says that when he returns your ax he will give you an ear something for a souvenir.

THE DIFFERENCE. A little girl will sit by herself, And sew for her dollies, and play. But a little boy is a rover, And would rather run away!

MARJORIE F. W.

JUNE 27, 1915.

CHICAGO.— Dario Resta, Italian motor racer, won the 500 mile race at Chicago's new speedway, shattering several world's records and capturing prizes aggregating \$23,000. He drove a Peugeot, and won in 5:07:27, an average speed of \$7.5 miles an hour. More than \$5,000 spectators saw the thrilling race. Porporato, in a Sunbeam, and Rickenbacker, in a Maxwell, finished second and third.

CHICAGO.—William Preston Harrison, 45 years old, bachelor of the Harrison family and brother of the former mayor, on July 3, at the Auditorium hotel, will wed Miss Ada M. Sandberg, 30, who has carned her own living for years. They met five years ago at a music festival when she was a bookkeeper for a bookbinding firm.

PARIS.—Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British army around Tpres, is slated for retirement.

BERLIIN.—The German statement. Well, Where Is It? RHL: You asked where is it. Oshkosh, the oth day and I see no one has answered you. I know where Oshkosh is, because I was born there a am going there on my vacation. If she can will the first week in September I'll scout arou and visit all my old aunts and third cousins a perhaps we can find a comb-back Windsor, may have a patch-work tidy tied to the back, I that makes it the softer to lean against. XAN

REMEMBER what we told you about has

PRUDENCE

"'Andsome, ain't 'e?"
"Ah, but could a woman trust 'im?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

PARKING SPACE. Chicago, June 25.-Your editorial on

their best outlaws into pretzels without battin' an Grant park does not solve the problem; eye.

LILL OF PHANTOM RANCH. it is too far away, though it would be valuable as supplemental parking space.

What would solve the problem is additional streets, at a proper elevation, consisting of a steel and concrete structure,

with heavy glass panels to furnish light to the present street below. Take State street as an illustration with which to start. Both the roadway R. H. L.: Please tell Snowshoe Al not to worry about being an outcast in his old home town after an appearance at the Pontiac Chautanens.

Pontiac and get by with it. Mac FROM FOR Pontiac and get by with it. Mac FROM FOR City.

NEW YORK doesn't seem to have big murder trials like we have here in Chicago. Wonder how they manage to pass the time down there anyhow? running into the tens of millions. It is practically the metropolis of the largest, richest, and most productive area on the great lakes and Mississippi the great lakes and Mississippi

" A BAD THIRD."

on, Wis., June 25.-In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE you have a photo-graph of the finish of the boat race on

You continually belittle or ignore us in athletics, gloat over and exaggerate any unhappy incident which you think may possibly discredit the good name of Wis-

THEODORE H. GREENWALD, '26. [The use of the phrase, "a bad third," should not have suggested to our correspondent that Wisconsin finished unworthily. "A bad third" is sportsman's English for a badly defeated third,—Ed.]

FROM THE EDITOR OF "LA

on, Wis., June 23,-As a follower GRACCUS.

GRACCUS.

JIM SHERMAN wants one of the Modern Woodily files. I wanted you to know it. FRED L. HOLMES, Managing Editor, La Follette's Magazine

LEGISLATURES. Culver, Ind., June 23.—Evidently latures do not vary much in chs away problem?
Would this not also solve a great deal Chicago, June 24.-In answer to your

"THIS IS A TOUGH TOWN." Chicago, June 24.—The editorial, "This a Tough Town," shows truthfully that

the same conditions exist in all me

to have it applied.

There is a remedy, but we do not seen

confidence, due to their ability to make

getaway in high powered speed o

being in possession of high power speed cars, anyway? If all cars we

by law, geared to a speed of not over a miles per hour, and those of the police

only were able to make 60 m

would not this solve this cris

contributor who declares it to one's business if grown-up girls their knees, I claim it is very a business. If not halted, they long be satisfied with showing just their knees, but will go even further, and

eventually lose all conception of decency really means. E. Ands

FIRE DEPARTMENT LAPSES. Chicago, June 24.—I note the comment made by "C. J./F." regarding a fire to

that car there but I am not afraid to that the driver or official of the department ment had business to transact in immediate vicinity in connection his duties as a paid servant of the could not say a word of praise for Chicago fire fighters, I would ha be found trying to " squeal " abo thing that I am sure was legit he wants to write about the firema why not call attention to the heroic at of Capt. Sikora and others like him was have paid with their lives to protes people like C. J. F. MARY CASSIUT.

FOR SILENT WILK MEN. Chicago, June 23.—I am very much favor of milk wagons being tired and the horses rubber sho

is impossible to get any sleep the rights because of the noise made i milk men. Would certainly like to see the bill passed! Mrs. Carolina Berlin. A LAW TO COMPEL THROWING

BRICKS.

Chicago, June 23.-I just re letter from one of my friends telling the town of Berkeley, Cal., has pa a law [another law to be added to a million useless laws] that a pianot allowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand that a most selection of the callowed to be played after 3 pand the callowed the callowed to be played after 3 pand the callowed to be a callowed to be a callowed to be played after 3 pand the callowed the callowed the callowed to be a ca and that a rooster is not allo erow at all. If a man owns a he has either to eat it or

automobiles with the cut out oper the engine racing and a guy that of noises are perfectly all right ex the poor fellow who is trying to He is not allowed to throw at the automobile but he ought compelled to do so. J. Sai

LET'S FORGET IT



"For Gawd's sake, sir, don't say anything

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IIL PROSPERITY VITAL TO NATION, SARGENT SAYS

Tells Policies.

with this axiom of progress as his ing point—that no territory served ankrupt railroads can be a prosterritory-Fred W. Sargent got ork yesterday behind the door in Chicago and Northwestern's gen-offices where the letters that spell ent's Office" shone in black paint against the ground glass, s job is to restore the Chicago and hwestern railroad to its former perity. He has been president for days now, since Marvin Hughitt retired as chairman of the board frectors and W. H. Finley resigned

Mr. Sargent's policy of reconstruc-on already is definitely established. The Northwestern is asking an 11 nt increase in freight rates. ing a 20 per cent increase nt of its Chicago real estate holdwith the prospect that this scheme grow into an air rights project e to that carried out by the York Central in New York.

Higher Rates Needed. stment of freight rates is

st important step, and Mr. Sarnew president of railroad propas valued at \$550,000,000 is 49 years and is considered one of the country He got into the city at 3 o'clock yesterday. He was at his new desk at 3:15.

And he talked rates.

Eastern Rates Cut Less

applied to this 26 per cent, the reas ordered by the commission an 18 per cent decrease in our tes, and of only 9 per cent in the

ore the adjustment, it was reczed generally that our rates per per mile must be greater than because of traffic density and only of a right of way.

"We plan development wherever

of 21 per cent. This differentiaof the adjustment, now aly 1 per cent."

ough increased rates and through sed rates only can the railroads west hope for prosperity, Mr. Sargent and he blamed inadequate rate level for the ree and St. Paul recently was

Some Badly Crippled. Of the six roads, the bulk of whose rounk line territory, he pointed out, he Chicago and Alton, the Minneapolis Police found her three hours later in an exhausted condition. eivers' hands. His own road, the to maintain its dividends during "I believe an 11 per cent freight rate

Corner Madison



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AILING POLICEMEN TO FEEL CITY'S **ECONOMY ORDER**

Saving of more than \$200,000—part RUSSEL MANAGER of the \$700,000 salvage which must be made from police department appropriations in the next six months under Mayor Dever's orders-will be made Northwestern Chief at the expense of sick and disabled poemen now carried on the depart-

ment's sick rolls, Chief of Police Col-lins announced last night.

An order issued by the chief, cites the mayor's demand for retrenchment in all city departments, and warns the 250 or more disabled policemen to ap-ply for benefit allowances from the police pension fund before July 1, when they are to be stricken from the department's rolls until they return department's rolls until they return to active duty.

As a result, the disabled policemen will be reduced almost at once to the half pay allowances, permitted under the pension law, during the city's financial stringency or until early in 1926, when the new year's appropria-tion bill may include provision for

increase would solve our problem," he explained. "We have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for such an increase and I trust they will give us relief. I hope there will be no necessity of applying to the federa

The Northwestern's new president is a cousin of John Garibaldi Sargent, the attorney general of the United States, but was born in Iowa.

He doesn't want to increasee subur ban rates, but he said the Northwestern

must do so.
"We are losing \$1,500,000 annually on our suburban service," he explained.
"That is too much of a load for the rest of the property to be asked to bear. We have asked for a 20 per ry's experts on railroad rates. He cent increase in suburban rates and the hearing has been set for June 29. ed into prominence last April at the hearing has been set for June 29. ectors' meeting. He talked rates and he has kept on talking them. of the loss or \$750,000 will be made

lawyer for twenty years. In 1906 he became local attorney for the Northssion on Jan. 1, 1922, granted the western in Sloux City, Ia., in 1912 he ses in freight rates now in effect went to the Rock Island lines and took threw a great burden on all car-in the northwest," he declared. In 1920 he returned to the Northwest. wer 26 per cent of the business of ern as general solicitor, and he held se lines is in handling agricultural that post until four days ago.

Will Develop Realty. Last'to be spoken of yesterday was here in Chicago. The road owns about 700 acres of property in this city, and portions of it still remain unimproved along the north bank of the river be ipal pier. In some parts, this strip of the eastern and southern is a block wide, in others it consists

buildings can be erected," Mr. Sargen said. "Orders have gone out for an intensive study of the problem. Such buildings will be in direct line with the South Water street project and we shall cooperate with the city in every

Forget "Corpse," 3, After

Play Funeral; Nearly Real day as it was taking off for Paris. A Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—[Special.]— Just as little companions had completed a mock funeral in which Dorothy Pickett, 3 years old, was the very live corpse, a parachute leap attracted the attention of the burial squad, they for-

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M'KINLEY OPENS CAMPAIGN; PICKS

Senator Speaks Twice to Springfield Bodies.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.]
-Rumors that Andy Russel of Jackonville, former state auditor, will manage the campaign of United States Senator William B. McKinley for reelection next year, were confirmed today by Mr. McKinley, who made two speeches today, one before the Spring-field Mid-Day Luncheon club and the field Mid-Day Luncheon club and the blennial appropriations or merely of second before the Illinois Veterans of local interest. In addition to the

"Will there be any further announcement as to campaign activities—when they will be begun?" the second before the limitors veterans of local interest. In addition to the credit union law other laws of interest in the list are:

No. 70 [S. B. Turner]. appropriating \$25,000 for 370th [Negro] infantry monu-

"They've already been going on several weeks," he replied, referring to the visits he has been making to dif-Thought Russel Had Retired.

The senator's statement about Mr. in Springfield, although a number of week or two. The surprise here was No. 372 [Thon], removing jurors' ag due to a general belief that Mr. Russel had permanently retired from ac drawal as a candidate for reëlection to

the auditor's office last year.

That withdrawal was forced by Oscar means which never have been made out, leaving him a clear field in the Republican primary. Springfield has a clearer idea, possibly, than the rest used by Nelson and had presumed that nothing would be done to invite a repetition of their use.

Bondsman for Small. It is also pointed out that Mr.

Russel is identified with the pending suits against former state treasurers money. He is one of Gov. Small's Supreme court and as the governor is expected to back Senator McKinley's chief opponent, Col. Frank L. Smith, identification of the senator's candi-dacy with the administration camp in any way is considered as clouding any Small and anti-Small issue there may be in the campaign.

Senator McKinley's speeches bore largely on his observations during his European travels. He closed with a declaration that he will support Presi-American participation in the right kind of a world court.

Man and Woman Die in Passenger Plane Crash

BASEL, Switzerland, June 26.—(AP)passenger airplane crashed here to Swiss woman passenger and the assist ant pilot, a Frenchman, were killed and the pilot seriously injured.

SMALL HANDS **OUT LIST OF 27 BILLS APPROVED**

Credit Union Law Is Among Number.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] Springfield, Ill., June 26.—[Special.] The first long list of bills that Gov. Small has signed since the adjournment of the legislature was made pub

It contained twenty-seven bills which originated in the house, and it is un-derstood about a score of senate bills he has approved will be given out to-

The new law of most interest was passed as house bill 542. It permits the formation of credit unions. Ex cept for the real estate feature, such organizations are similar to building

and loan associations. Many Appropriation Acts. Many of the bills listed are regular

ment in Chicago. No. 100 [Holton], aut No. 164 [Hennebry], increasing filing fee

No. 169 [Laporté], increas Russel caused considerable surprise for municipal tuberculosis sanitarium tax in Springfield, although a number of from one and two-thirds mills to two mills. his friends had been accepting the No. 278 [Marinier]. \$10.000 for relief of rumors that have been current for a Joseph R. Dorfman, National guardsman.



CARAMEL

Between two layers of New York-Cherry Ice Cream

Division of Kational Baily Products Corp.

No. 438 [Fekete], allowing

No. 512 [Curran], \$15,000 for Lakes-Gu No. 519 [Krump], authorising departm

TAKES RIDDLE OF KIDNAPED BOY'S **FATE TO PRISON**

New York, June 26 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Mary Jones betrayed no emotion today when Judge Collins sentenced in Auburn prison for the kidnaping of three year old Raymond Von Maluski. In the three days since her convic tion repeated attempts have been made to learn from her the fate or whereabouts of the missing child. She was told that unless she confessed she would be given the maximum penalty.

She was given full opportunity to talk when Judge Collins took her into his own chambers for half an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Von Ma luski, the child's parents, were there All Mrs. Jones would say was that the parents were "holding something

She did not confess and she did not

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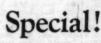
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHI

Elmer Enjoys Apollo Club's Haydn Concert

"Creation" Gives Thrill to Radio Fan.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation, The broadcast was jointly by WLS, W-G-N. WMAQ, WEBH, and WQJ.

e music; Announcer George Hay of n, was in a happy mood, and spirited, informal announcing seemed to put the soloists and chorus in a happy mood and they responded-with a brilliant, spirited rendition of the When Announcer Hay at pretty safe to say that we all in-

fferent than large works we have being a recitative by a soloist, followed by the full chorus. But. aving been written almost at the

se Harthan Arendt, soprano; Lester oring, basso; LeRoy Hamp, tenorglorious singers; Harrison M. Wild. onductor; Edgar Nelson, pianist; and he WLS Little Symphony orchestra

Incidentally, the two sopranos who sang in "Elijah" Wednesday evening correctly should have read, Grace Holygrscheid, soprano; Louise Harrison Blade, contralto. All of the soloists in hese oratories were well known. Fur-her, the voice of every one registered erfectly over the air, revealing those

mistakable qualities that distin-shed great singers, and each added ch to the enjoyment of this delight-

in. It is said that Haydn wayed fervently every day while writing this oratorio that he might worthily handle his inspiring text. He ded in this. The Apollo club has fine presentations. May we not fervently pray that the Apollo sical club, through our individual ferings, will not only be preserved. Chicago but that this organization henceforth will have cause to look upon that strange looking microphone s representative of us, and thus hrough it be tied to us for our mutual enefit and the good of musical Chi-ago and of musical America.

JEALOUS BOOZE RUNNERS LEAD TO ALCOHOL RAID

nal chief and Agent Frank Campbell vesterday seized a car of alcohol or railway tracks at Fillmore street and

eastern shippers are rolling big sup-

aere.

It was reported that the seizure was made following a tip thought to have come from bootleggers who were resentful because the contraband was being shipped out of the Chicago market. The stuff was billed as farm ma-

Portuguese Cabinet Out After Parliament Vote

LISBON, Portugal, June 26.—(P)— ne cabinet headed by Victorino Gui-traes presented its resignation today. action followed upon parliament's isal to approve the government's



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(Saturday, June 27.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Daylight saving time throughout.)

Station W-G-N will broadcast all of the important races at the Hawthorne Jockey club this summer. Next Thurs-day, the opening day races, and the fol-lowing Saturday's Fourth of July races will be put on the air.

C YNCOPATED matinee from W.G. N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, as usual, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, featuring the following favorites: Polly Willis' Trio, Morrie Blumenthal Vincent, Willie Horowitz, and Vernon

them again, the 8:30 to 9:30 hour will again offer several numbers by the Polly Willis' trio, and the popular

The jazz hour, beginning at 10:30 will open with a group of dance selections by the Drake Hotel Dance orchestra, followed by "Ukelele Lady,"
"By the Light of the Stars" and "The

mentary college will have one of its members entertain the children at Skeezix Time at 5:30.

Skeezix Time at 5:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

(Wave length 370 meters.)

9:35 a.m. and on the hour and half hour until 12:10 p. m.—Market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.

3:00 p. m.—Syncopated matinée, featuring Polly Willis trio. Morrie Blumegthal, Romo Vincent, Willie Horowitz.

5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time for the children, conducted by member of the National Kindargarten and Elementary college.

6:00 p. m.—Board of Trade market summary and closing stock exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co. and baseball scores.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

"Private Bath or I'll Sue,"

Prisoner Warns Sheriff s this way, the seized car was billed Logansport, Ind., June 26.—[Spe-Minneapolis, where the demand clal.]—Lester Isaacs, 30, held in connection with a local bank robbery, threatens to sue Walter Bowyer, county sheriff, unless a private bath is provided in his cell.

10:30—WHT [400]. Si Berg, Gus Bing, Harold Morava. Ned Becker.
11:30—WEBH [370]. Orchestra: Marie Kelly: Geise Brothers; Spanish Troubadours: Ingdon Brothers; Frances Morrison.

On W-G-N Program



LES CAMERON.

shut-ins. 2-KYW [536]. Chicago Motor club

prano.
7-WMBB [250]. Trianon Ensemble; or-chestra: Rebecca Agulnick; Rita McFawn; chestra: Rebecca Hazel O'Neil. 7—WQ4 [448]. Dinner concert Rainbo Gar-ra-wahastra: Rose Quinn; Frederick Muei-

dio Sunday school lesson; Athalie E. Unger; Howard Neumiller.
7:45—WIS [345]. Lullaby time.
8—WMAQ [448]. Daw and Pratt. 8:30—
8—WIS [345]. National barn dance; harmony girls; Grace Wilson; Tony Corcoran; Williamson Brothers; and others.
8—WBBM [266]. Orchestra; Sunset Male quartet; Leo Matise, and others.
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NEW ENGLAND, OF PURITAN STOCK, WETTEST IN U. S.

Smuggle Liquor All Along Rock Bound Coast.

BY ARTHUR EVANS

on, Mass., June 26.-[Special.]ckbound New England at present is counted the wettest spot in America.

The mail indications, some of the old ionial stock, best in the land, has aken to smuggling.
With the booze ships scattered along

are fortified by a premonition that to be humorous he makes a clown of thirsts can readily be slaked at almost a mighty figure in a glorious game.

to pannandle a meal he is not equipped to the scenes of the fight for freedom.

Even before the summer white house could be established at Swampscott a let of menning up had to be down.

That lets Dibble out,

To pannandle a meal he is not equipped to pannandle a meal he is not equipped to pannandle a meal he is not equipped to write intimately, intelligently, or Corbett said, "If you don't fight me book, was well advised in leaving that interestingly about a stalwart figure on the rough and rocky read of pugging and the sightseeing tours to write intimately, intelligently, or interestingly about a stalwart figure on the rough and rocky read of pugging in the standard of the st could be established at Swampscott a lot of mopping up had to be done. Swampscott was rated as one of the worst rum running spots along the coast. When it was selected as the summer capital by President Coolidge a quiet tip came from Washington to clean it up. A flotilla of rum navy cruisers swent that was accument the sage of one of the coast. Was accument the sage of one of the coast. Was accument the sage of one of the street." To which Fitz might have thrust a sharper and longer probe into some of the ex-boxer's state ments and thus not have exposed what the studied corbett. But he wish that the studied is the return of the wife might have thrust a sharper and longer probe into some of the ex-boxer's state ments and thus not have exposed what the studied corbett. But he wight have thrust a sharper and longer probe into some of the ex-boxer's state accidental is the return of the wife might have thrust a sharper and longer probe into some of the ex-boxer's state accidental is the return of the wife might have thrust a sharper and longer probe into some of the ex-boxer's state. And quite as accidental is the return of the wife might have thrust a sharper and longer probe into some of the ex-boxer's state accidental is the return of the wife accidental is the return of the wife accidental. And quite as accidental is the return of the wife accidental is the tean it up. A flotilla of rum navy usual acumen the saga of one of the suisers swept the waters and patrolled masters of Fistiana. masters of Fishana.

Anderson, however, though content
to hide in the obscurity of Corbett's
scituate, which is between Boston
d Plymouth, is another rum spot. and Plymouth, is another rum spot. The runners got so bold after dark they practically ran things their own way. Police Chief Turner was etting old and his eyes were getting lim. The selectmen urged him to stay up nights and chase the runners. "I'm damned if I'll work all day nad then stay up all night chasing smugglers," said the chief. "Let the navy do it"

so he was not reappointed. In League With Politics, The Boston papers today are filled th the rum-running scandal at Salishe was exhorted to run liquor in by the police chief and one or two select-men. Then the chief of police hi-jacked he runner and grabbed it for his own

Up and down the coast wherever there is wetness, politics and the po-lice are said to be dovetailed into

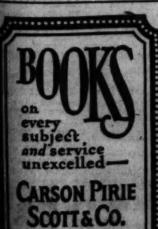
At Gloucester the old whaling and cod fish port, where the world's fleetest schooners were built, the drinking part schooners were built, the drinking part experi of the population, largely by revolu-vetera tionary and colonial stock, has refused to be sanctified by Mr. Volstead and two fished drinkers. Back in the old days before prohibition the city had 182 blind pigs. Federal agents caught the two leading bootleggers of Gloucester and sent them to Atlanta. They recently got out of the pen and the recently got out of the pen and the Gloucester folks met them at the sta-

Natives Against the Law. Such is the response sumptuary leg-islation meets in one of the cradle of liberty states, men in intimate touch th the intricacies of politics and rum clare that all along this rock bound bet the sympathies of the seafaring atives are with the runners. They re-

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Mar Interesting Story of Corbett

f prize fighters, and none of them has been any more amusing and interest-ing than the life of John L. Bullivan, which ran serially in Liberty. It is especially fitting that the co-author of that chronicle, Bid Butherland of The Tribune, should write about the other two "pug" biographies, a life

By Sid Sutherland. There have recently appeared two olumes—The Roar of the Crowd, the with the booze ships scattered along the Atlantic from Halifax to Savanna by the rum navy, the natural possibilities of the jagged New England coast have hit the runners in the eye. One steady stream of likker now pours through the little ports and summer resorts and the multiudinous coves and hays along the shore.

It mingles with another river of rum winding south from the Canadian borwinding south from the Canadian borwinding south from the Canadian borwinding southward it forms the corraphy which ran in Liberty.

van must not be confused with a biography which ran in Liberty.

A word with Dibble, and then on to
the far more interestingly handled
story of Corbett. Dibble is peculiarlarge traveler, are the two great magnets
for the touring traffic. In drawing efficiency they seem to run fifty-fifty. The
motorists are pouring in to see the
more unlettered character he writes prists are pouring in to see the more unlettered character he write sights of historic interest. The thirsty about so unsympathetically. Trying

antee. The subterranean money from the booze racket this year seems to be bringing scads more money into New England than is the sale of postcards and souveniers of America's sacred his.

Unless a man has been kicked on the shins by an irate chef in a cheap of the shins in the shins by an irate chef in a cheap of the shins

had checked up a bit on what Gentle-man Jim told him. The story is fas-cinating from beginning to end, but the editor has permitted his work to reach the public with numerous distor tions, misrepresentations, and misstatements. Let us glance at a fev

Starting from the first, and never desisting therefrom, to belittle Bob Fitzsimmons, who defeated him for the title, Corbett says, on page 28 of his 329 page book, that Jack Dempton and Chicken Women's Whom Fitzers sey, the Original Nonparell whom Fitz whipped for the middleweight title, only weighed 144 pounds, attributing to him vast credit for fighting Bob, whom he impliedly places in the heavyweight ranks. Dempsey weighed 155 and Fitz 160 when they met.

On page 113 Corbett says Peter Jackson boxed Joe McAuliffe in 1891, and tells of watching it. The fight was in 1888.

In connection with his fight against veteran, and interminably about his own "boyish" enthusiasm and super confidence. That boyish stuff gets years old when they boxed, and Jack son was 30. And he says the Negro weighed 204, while he himself scaled around 175. The record shows he weighed 185 and the West Indian 190. On page 220, Corbett is really re-pellent when he talks about his hands, explaining that he really was a ter-rific hitter but always spared his fists because, as his stenographer says, they "are just like a piano player's." This from a pug! The truth is that Corbett

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"With Lawrence in Arabia," by L. J. Thomas.

"My Brother's Face," by D. G. Mukerji.

NONFICTION. "Anatole France, Himself," by Jean Jacques Broun Brigham Young," by M. R. Werner.

"Travel Diary of a Philosopher," by Carl Count Keyserling,

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. "The Mother's Recompense," by Edith Wharton.
"Barren Ground," by Ellen Glasgow.

"John Keats," by Amy Lowell.

about pulling Fitzsimmons' nose in fight in a saloon as in the ring; he the story of an utterly conventional greene's hotel in Philadelphia. Bob was alone and Corbett and his brother that he aspired to bury his past in the typically a product of his environment and of the control of the con

of his most celebrated contests called Alice Brown has written an entire

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On 221 he laments that he was past his prime and 35 when he succumbed to Jeffries, who was 25. He neglects to emphasize that he was 30 years and alibi for his only defeat; he never be to emphasize that he was 30 years and alibi for his only defeat; he never below that he was 30 years and alibi for his only defeat; he never below that his views; the heavyweight laurels. In that fight he never was so swollen with conceit that his whole life was a fishwife's fails to make the book seem worth the trouble transfer or the word of the word 168 pounds—another point where Corbett's ego contradicts the facts.

In whole life was a handle the book seem worth the book s bett's ego contradicts the facts.

Corbett should sing low when telling an ungenerous thing; he would as soon

The statement that Fitz jumped out of the ring after he chilled Corbett is like a man—he was a man! And the Certainly the working out of it has Then many of them are beating it up into Canada to get a quart in which they may place full confidence, as it bears the Quebec government's guarantee. The subterranean money from five letter word "shoot," and the use From the Foreword to the Finis of in their dull life caused by a young of it completely alters the aspect of Corbett's book we find self-love, self-man with whom the wife falls wholly

fakes, and to this day they are so re- ly new kind of mystery story. It is garded in sporting circles—the second the tale of a New England spinster bout with Sharkey and the one in who, thrilled by the discovery of Francis Hackett Disappoints in His First Novel

By Fanny Butcher.

"That Nice Young Couple" is Francis
Hackett's first novel. Francis
Hackett used to be literary editor of
the Chicago Evening Post and he still
has a great many friends in Chicago,
and therefore every one was pretty
excited about the arrival of this book.
That excitement unfortunately becan That excitement unfortunately began abating, our temperatures began sinking back to normal after we'd read it. for, although Mr. Hackett has a very good idea for his novel, and occasion-ally has pages which have a flair, he just somehow doesn't bring off the

never could hit as hard as any one of he could never comprehend why, being half a dozen middleweights that might be named.

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was alone and Corbett and his brother that he aspired to the footlights; and Mammon and of his marriage to a girl of the friends.

Was not his God. He drank like a west, inclined to think for herself. usual brilliant and cruel truthfulness.

bout with Sharkey and the one in who, thrilled by the discovery of though "That Nice Young Couple" which Kid McCoy laid down to him. mystery and detective stories, starts were a negligible novel. It is not. The most shameful thing in the to plan one herself. When her old Mr. Hackett is in nowise a negligible book is Corbett's flat statement that "nigh" cousin is killed in almost ex- writer. But it means merely that Fitzsimmons used plaster of paris actly the way she has been planning from one of the most brilliant of to harden his taped hands when he that she—a character in a book—could American critics we expected somefought Jeffries. Fitz is dead now. kill him, there is much consternation thing more. As a first novel "This Why doesn't Corbett deliberately ac in the neighborhood and she is gleeful Nice Young Couple" has promise, an cuse Jack Dempsey of doing the same over scattering about the landscape insight into life, a philosophy (of a sort) I should be sorry for my loss, thing when he whipped Jess Willard at all of the possible "evidence" that and all of the other qualities which Toledo, on July 4, 1919, a scandalous she can steal or lend. It's an amusing would make it, as the work of any charge that has frequently been ru- idea, and although there isn't much one not himself a proved critic, a mored? Of course, Dempsey is not mystery to it for the reader, there is book upon which to build castles for no end of New England atmosphere the future of the author. From Francis Hackett it is a disappointment.

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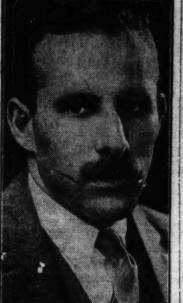
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stories. Werner's admirations seem rather to be fictional than biographical. He sprote: Dear Miss Butcher: I don't know at

the moment the book which I "would rather have written than any other in the world" and it seems futile to try to and Bishop Wilberforce, very amusing on the impulse of the moment of their enjoyment have led me to tell myself that I would have given my right eye for the privilege of having written them are: Dostolevsky's "The Idiot," James Joyce's "Ulysses," Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," Marlowe's "Tamberlaine the Great," Voltaire's "Candide," Strachey's "Eminent Victorians," Apuleius' "Golden Ass." Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Anatole France's "L'Ile des Penguins." Swift's "Gulli ver's Travels," Mark Twain's "Huckle-berry Finn," E. E. Cummings' "The Enormous Room," Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh." Perhaps, however, if, after sacrificing the right eye I had time to reread any or all of these with the left, Sincerely yours.

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By Sidney Dark.

[Regist Critic.]

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The Sitwells and the other admirers of vers libre will have nothing but con

Noyes' "The Torch Bear-ers II.: The Book of Earth." It is an epic, an example of definitely didactic poetry in which the poet defacility the

ALFRED NOYES.

prologue is the Great Canyon, the most tremendous of the wonders of nature, and it was here that the idea of the book suggested itself to the p Man is himself

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"The Book of Earth" is always competent and lucid, sometimes digni-fied, and occasionally, as in the scene describing the contest between Huxley select one. Some of the books which It will have the sale of a novel here and will, I think, do equally well in

The biography of the late Lord Cur zon will probably be written by Lord Birkenhead. F. M. Ford, better known to nove

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WATER TO COST MORE AS CITY **OBTAINS METERS**

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they now pay for water; and then, the experts say, a 25 per cent reduction in the rates now paid could be made. Higher Rate for Ten Venrs

is reckoned by the engineers that per cent increase over a period of

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to the governor's conference, begin-cing June 28 at Boland Springs, Me.

Federal Order.

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She is to give the response for the governors to the address of welcome from Gov. Brewster of Maine.
From Chicago, Gov. Ross goes first to New York and then to Boston, where she is to be met by Gov. and Mrs. Wynant of New Hampshire, whose guest she will be.
Gov. Ross and her son were the guests of Mrs. John D. Clark, 325 creased 20 per cent, and perhaps 25 per cent. That means an advance in rates—not necessarily the same average percentage, but a boost, nevertheless.

No announcement to their

said that it was operated as well as the

One of the ardent municipal owner ost of meters is estimated between 5,000,000 and \$18,000,000, and the cost tained water at a cheaper rate than the street of filters about \$30,000,000.

The only severe from which the tag. every one should pay the same price, as they do for stamps. Accordingly, the ordinance was amended at that

time so that every one buying water through a meter must pay the same rate. That was supposed to please the plain people. That ordinance provided a 10 per cent discount for prompt pay-

Discount Rate Increased

over a period of fourteen years, reasons it was then decided to do more re will be sufficient money to in. both meters and filters.

was raised to 15 per cent. When that district each officer is to participate was forgot it was decided to raise the district each officer is to participate with his command raised to full war evenue. The operators of the system ay that it is losing money at present metered. There is not enough cash income to operate, maintain, and extend n, according to the experts, count of 25 per cent for payment with-

for cents for the water, while those on the unit of the post-war period boosted salaries are alleged to pay and wages, with the result that it is than 2 cents a 1,000 gallons. The now contended that the water plant is not now providing enough money to make the necessary extensions. If to make up the loss on the unit of that situation are added meters and filters and the structure of the structu to make up the loss on the unharged consumers. The result is water certificates have been isto pay for extensions and other must be made.

Man Found Unconscious

in Vacant Lot Is Dead with the water. The principal A man, believed to be Arthur W. e. of this lies in the discount Hix from names sewn into his shirt allowed for prompt payment and shoes, was found last night un-conscious in a vacant lot at Ridgeway k in the administration of for-ayor Dunne—1905-'07—municipal ship was at a higher tide than or since. The water works was ad out as a perfect illustration of ompetency of the city officials to te a public utility. It then was and wore a grey suit.

DEFENSE DAY OFFERS TEST OF NATION'S POWER

day test on July 4 were made public yesterday by Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale, mander of the Sixth Corps area headquarters at 1819 Pershing road, who has general charge of the test in Illinois and Michigan. The third state in the command, Wiscon-Every local unit of the skeleton army of the United States is to be mus-tered and inspected on that day. The plans provided for every factory and industrial plant, which will be mobilized in an emergency on an equality with man power, to be reviewed and nade known to those who must par

Called Important Test.

The war department regards this this day. The officers who participate time of war, and every citizen will be draft systm. The organization of fi-

Each unit commander in the national army is to report to Maj. Gen. ten years will produce enough revenue to provide for the meter installation. off after a few years, and for political July 4 and explain the mobilization plan that will apply to each particular unit.

awaken the public spirit to the importo make a report to the corps are sts between 3 and 4 cents per in thirty days, and an attempt was headquarters showing location of head-made to find a precedent for it; but quarters, higher unit to which assigned, officers present and absent, en-listed men present and absent, civil-

Talks Also Prepared.

The patriotic demonstrations held throughout the district also are to be reported, showing the organization participating, the officers and enlisted of the proofroom force more than forty personnel, the society groups and Suggested talks have been sent out by headquarters for the unit or subunit commanders to use on this day to the members of the unit and voltage of the commanders to use on the day to the members of the unit and voltage of the unit of this newspaper in January, 1924.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Brown, wife of Lieut. Melunit commanders to use on this day to this coming to this newspaper in January, 1924.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Brown of the U. S. navy, stationed on the Pacific coast.

unteers. This is an explanation of the mechanics of mobilization for each unit, what the preliminary training will be, where the organization will assemble, term of service, where the mess will be established, how many men must be supplied for the unit, men must be supplied for the unit, where the men will be quartered, where their water will come from, where each unit will go and what its job will be. In the next war men will not be sent to cantonments as during the world war, but will be trained in their home communities.

Quotas for Three States. The state burden as to required man power under the war department plans

 Illhois
 189,846

 Michigan
 185,920

 Wisconsin
 80,571

 The war department wants criticism of its plans, and reports on defects

as shown on defense day.

Messages to be delivered at every sembly have been sent out to selected reserve officers. A special message has been prepared for reading in high and grammar schools, and to the employes

of all industrial organizations.

The American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary, the National Feder ation of Women's clubs, and the Amer ican Farm Bureau Federation have in-Picnics and all Fourth of July assem advantage of in awakening the cor porting this national defense plan fessional army.

Maurice Dodge, Son of N. U. Professor, Dies in East

Maurice Carman Dodge, 18 years old, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. N. Dodge, 1610 Oak street, Evanston, died Thurs day at New Haven, Conn., his father, a member of the faculty of Northweste iniversity, was notified yesterday. Young Dodge's death was attributed illness following his being knocked from a host into cold water strength. He is to seek through pub The young man had just finished his lic authorities, clergy and press, to freshman year at Yale university and was working during vacation at a New

OBITUARY.

THEODORE BURR CATLIN, sec Park hospital on Thursday night. Mr. Catlin was born in Ripon, Wis., in 1850, and after learning the printer's trade came to Chicago, beginning work on THE TRIBUNE as a compositor years. He celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his coming to this news-

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FATHER O'BRIEN. IRISH ORATOR.

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ick, Ireland, fifty years ago. After being educated at the Jesuit college in Limerick and at St. Bonaventure's, New York, he was ordained as a priest at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1899. He addressed many audiences in all parts of the United States during the battle for the

The funeral is to be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday, and burial will be at

Countess D'Cransac Dies in Washington at 77

Washington, D. C., June 26 .- (P)-Countess Marguerite D'Adhemar D'Cransac, for many years well known in Washington and Virginia society, died today in her seventy-seventh year. Marguerite Cromwell Labrot of Cin-

DEATH NOTICES

SMITH—In loving memory of Le Grand Smith, who passed away a year ago, June 27, 1924.

ALLISON—Charles Henry Allison, June 25, 1925, at his residence, 3443 Lawrence av., beloved husband of A. L. [Bess] Allison, nee Tobey. Funeral services at his residence, Saturday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Roschill. Private.

Roschill. Private.

ANDERSON—Joseph F. Anderson, June
24, 1925, beloved husband of Martha,
father of Joseph F. Jr. Member of Union
Park lodge, No. 610, A. F. & A. M.; Washington chapter, B. A. M.; Oriental consistory, and Medinah temple. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4830
Jackson-byd. Masonic services, 3 p. m.,
at Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

BAUCHWITZ—Sarah Bauchwitz, age 32 Cyears, beloved wife of Fred O., dear mother of Lois, fend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eliason, cheriahed sister of Louise. Christ, Emma, Violet, Ruth and Naomi Funeral from chapel, Monday, 2 p. m., 4138 W. North-av.

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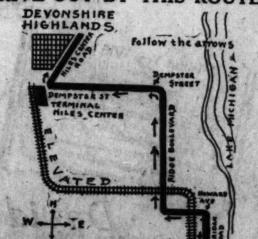
Devonshire Highlands, First "L" Subdivision in the heart of Niles Center, is offered for the first time. Right adjacent, big apartment buildings are being built right now. No perhaps or maybe here. You can see it—but you can never profit by it unless you act fast. There is only one opening day of Devonshire Highlands—and that's tomorrow. The prices are so low they'll surprise you. Only a small down payment required. Balance easy terms anybody can manage if they are willing to pinch a bit to make a great deal.

Don't miss tomorrow!

Drive out by auto. Follow Sheridan Road north to Howard Avenue; then west to Ridge Blvd.; then north to Dempster Street; then west to Niles Center Road. Turn north on Niles Center Road to the property. See the map. Or take the Northwestern "L" to Niles Center, Dempster Street Terminal, and walk north on Niles Center Road to the property.



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MAGNEB—Thomas Joseph Magner, beloved husband of Mary Hickey Magner, father of Gerald and Richard; brother of Michael John, and James Magner. Funeral Meethay, June 29, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6438 Hyde Park-blvd., to St. Thomas the Apostle church, 55th-st. and Kimbark-av. Interment Calvary.

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McKAY-Mary Ann McKay, nee Powers, beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of Frank G. House, Mrs. E. Leibig, William McKay, Mrs. J. E. White, James A. Mrs. Otto H. Boye. Charles S. Russel, R. McKay, and the late Mrs. H. Kreuter, Mrs. F. Miller; sister of Richard Powers, Mrs. Y. Van Tassal, and the late James Powers, At daughter's residence, 4706 W. Montost. Funeral notice later.

MOORE—Pierce E. Moore, suddenly, beloved husband of Mae, nee Noctin, beloved so of Margaret Halligan, foud brother of Ma Moore, New York City, and Mrs. Rober Barrett, Morristown, N. J., at his residen, 7336 Perry-av. Funeral notice laker. O'BRIEN—Rev. Daniel O'Brien, late paster a St., Nicholas of Tollentine church, 634 a and Lawndale-av. Native of Limerick com-ty, Ireland, Offices of the Dead will be chain ed Sunday evening, June 28, at 8 p. m. Fa-neral Monday, June 29, at 10 s. m., from m cruren sunday at 2 p. m.

PERRY—Birdie F. Perry, June 28, 1923
wife of Georse W. Perry, mother of Mm
Walter Krembs and R. E. Perry of Oak
kosh. Wis. Services at the home of Mm
Krembs. 1243 Argyle-st., Chicago, Satu-Hy lot at Baracoo, west, Sunday at 39, m PIRA—Frederick Pira, belowed husband of the late Henrietta Pira and father of Mr Eva Sodders and Mrs. Henrietta Olsen. Fu neral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2344 Madison-st., to Montrose cemetery. Madison-st., to Montrose cemetery.
POFLMA-Richard W. Poelma, June 28,
1925 beloved husband of Josephine Maloney Poelma, brother of John Poelma and
Mrs. Theodore Meyers. Funeral Monday,
at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 1417.
Norwood-st., to St. Gertrude's church, Interment Calvary. Member of University
council, K. of C., and La Salle assembly,
K. C.

R. C.

PRATEB—Josephine Prater, suddenly, June
26, beloved wife of George Prater meiher
of Mrs. J. E. Forwey, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs.
J. J. Tragus, Mrs. F. A. Fortsman, Mrs.
E. R. Irwin, sister of Joe Lindner, Michigan City, and Mrs. L. F. Bliger, Cedar
Lake, Ind., and the late Anna Gallagher,
Funeral from daughter's residence, 5088 N.
Mozart-st., Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m.
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QUALES—Carrie Lawson Quales 1951 Fowler-st., beloved wife of the late Dr. Mies
T. Quales, dear mother of live L. Mrs.
Ernest A. Erickson, and Kellis R.; fond
srandmother of Winniffid and Carelyn
Erickson. Remains will lie in state at the
Wicker Park Lutheran church, Hoyne-av.
and Le Moyne-st., from 1 to 2 p. m., Taesday, June 30. Services 2 p. m. at the
church. Interment Mount Olive cemetery,
Kindly omit flowers. For further information call Belmont 6812.

ROSSEUCKER—August Rossrucker, June 24,
1925, age 66 years, beloved husband of
Martha Rossrucker, fond father of Mrs.
Bertha Garbe, Mrs. Susan Wilson, Elizabels
and Edgar Rossrucker, grandfather of Erslyn and Charles Garbe. Member of Modern
Woodmen of America, No. 10218, and Halem Mannerchor. Funeral Saturday af 230
p. m. from late residence, 921 S. Harmay,
Interment at Walcheim cemetery. RYDELL—Oscar F. Rydell, June 28, beloved husband of Clara Rydell, nee Endough father of Mildred, Clara, Ferdinand, so of John F. Rydell, brother of Julia, Mr. E. B. Baumann, Mrs. S. H. Smith and Flavius. Member of Dearborn lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 310, Lafayette chapter No. 2, B. A. M.; Chevalier Bayard commander, No. 52, K. T., and Mystic Shrine. Services from his later raidence. 4905, Grandhild.

Oakwoods.

BYDELL—Oscar John Rydell. Members of Dearborn lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the home, 4905 Grasbblyd., Monday, June 29. at 2 p. m., ROY LOVERIN, Master.

GEORGE D. CHASE, Secretary.

SCHEURMANN—Theodore Scheurmann, suddenly, at his residence \$19 Clinton-pi, Evaston. Ill., beloved husband of Minna Brosschuermann, father of Holen, Alica, and Arthur, brother of Mrs. Florence Yule and Arthur, brother of Mrs. Florence Yule and Arthur, brother of Mrs. Florence Yule and Mrs. Myra Wilson. Funeral services Madday, June 29, at 2 p. m., from \$1. Labit chapel, Lee-st. and Hinman-av., Evastical Interment at Graceland.

SCHWARTZ—Samuel C. Schwartz, June \$1. 1925, age 35 years, husband of Lner, and Nowak, son of Mrs. Wheeler Nortis, and Schwartz, of Pasadena, Cal., brother of Mrs. A. F. Newcomb of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. F. Gerberich of Chicago, David and Geers Schwartz of Carbonado, Wash., member d. Logan Square lodge No. 891. A. F. A. M. N. W. chapter, R. A. M., No. 224; I. B. W., local 134, and Craftsman club. Fueral services Monday at 1:30 at chapel, 3613 W. 22d-st. Interment and Masonic services by autos to Naperville. Ill.

SHAWLIN—Roy E. Shawlin, at New York

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ARLIN—William Ablin. A monument will be dedicated to William Ablin Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m., at Beth Hamedrosh, Rakedesh cemetery at Waldhefm. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ARKIN—Simon Arkin, a monument will be dedicated to the memory of Simon Arkin, late of 920 Lafayette-pkwy. Sunday, June 28, at 2:30 p. m., at Ahavas Achies cometery, Waldheim.

DRELL—Morris Drell. Friends and relatives are asked to attend dedication of monument at Vitner cemetery, Waldheim.

MRS. BERTHA DRELL AND CHILDREM.

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BY RODERICK MAT TOKIO, June 26 .- Only oreign settlement of Ca

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'The Japanese are re right to indemnity for loss to punish the Chinese," fice attaché said this m DIPLOMATS AT

PEKING, June 26 .- T corps met today to connectes. The members for not agree and will ask fur tions from their home go

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Shanghai Foreign Area Raided by Chinese.

P RODERICK MATHESON. (Pictures on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

1925: By The Chicago Tribuni Gen. Pangalos named Admiral Had. celebrating the opening of the night air mail service between Chicago and New officials as a healthy sign.

The genYork. This was announced last night

The federal reserve box

Canton said the Chinese were in cigarets and leaf tobacco, probably sugly mood and were believed to be ding the foreign colony. All the British registered company. onaries have left Canton.]

and last night, states that more than the chinese were killed in the recent cadores base yesterday, one for Can-

Japan Considers Chinese Demands. Baron Shildehara, foreign minister assed the Chinese demands for the abolition of extraterritoriality today arrived at no definite decision, as is must await consideration of the

"The Japanese are reserving the nght to indemnity for loss of Japanese Me and property, but do not desire punish the Chinese," a foreign of-ace attaché said this morning.

DIPLOMATS AT ODDS

tions from their home governments.
The Chinese papers are publishing ceived today from the confirmation, basing them on the civil governor's allegation that the foreigners fired first. All foreign statements disprove this charge.

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Great Britain and France have pr ented strong protests in which they charge the Chinese with firing on their ationals first.

Further foreign warships have arrived at Shameen, the foreign concession at Canton. China seems quiet Gen. Chin Chiun-ming is reported as occupying Swatow, and the bolsheviks now rule there.

HITS U. S. TOBACCO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, June 26 .- The Amer tobacco industry is threatened with serious injury as the result of China's nation-wide boycott of British goods, it became known today, due to the fact that most cigarets and leaf mported into China from America are andled through the British-American ompany. This is a British registered concern, which owns large factories in Virgina and Carolina which manufac-ture for the Chinese market exclu-

PANGALOS SETS HIMSELF UP AS A GREEK MUSSOLINI

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ATHENS, June 26.—[Ullstein.] Gen. Pangalos, leader of Greece's day-break bloodless revolt yesterday, today became ruler of Greece when he as-

of the nation today in which he as-serted that an overwhelming majority serted that an overwhelming majority of the people favor his coup and pledged himself to give Greece an efficient administration with equality for all, punishment for those defrauding the national treasury and reorganization of the army and pavy tion of the army and navy.

preign settlement of Canton. Direct eral named his cabinet when former eral named his cabinet when former eral named his cabinet when former Premier Papanastasiou announced himself as unable to form a ministry.

three-fourths of which was handled by

When the boycott first was lar nounced three weeks ago, cigarets first were attacked through the destruction of billboards and widespread campaign wittles at Canton. Three Japanese posters attacking the British-American wounded, one seriously. Two can company's brands. It was reestroyers were sent from the Pes- ported today that the state department was intervening through its consuls to protect the American tobacco ir

> Native Shops and Banks Open The native shops and banks opened today despite the threats of the radicals. The foreign banks presented \$8,000,000 gold accumulated obliga-

banks without difficulty. The radicals attempted to retaliate by stoning street cars and attempted rioting in the foreign quarter, but the authorities held the situation firmly. The complete port tieup, both in Shanghai and Hongkong, excepting American ships, continues, as well as the tieup of the British and Japanese

cotton mills. PEKING, June 26.—The diplomatic of money by the strikers' leaders indicates. The members found they could not agree and will ask further instruc. Chinese to carry the fight to the bitter end. Ten thousand dollars was re-ceived today from the San Francisco

GIVEN RIGHT TO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., June 26.—[Spe cial.]-The federal trade commission has stricken from its order against the Northwestern Coal Dock Operators' association a provision against the exchange of credit information, and the association has informed the commission that it will comply with the order instead of appealing to the United

by the decision of the Supreme court in the maple flooring and cement association cases recently, in which the court held that the exchange of dedit information by a trade association was legal.

operators' association prohibited the exchange of "names of retail dealers or other customers who are delinquent in paying accounts for shipment

WEDNESDAY TO OPEN NIGHT AIR MAIL TO GOTHAN

ice, who arrived from Washington to in January," the statement continued. assist in arranging the ceremonies.

Col. Paul Henderson, assistant postair mail field in Maywood in the rays The number of automobile of a 500,000,000 candlepower search. tured during May fell slightly below

Mayors to Send Greetings. dustry, but the outcome is problem

and Mayor Dever and Mayor Hylan tries producing automobiles, tobacco ing between May 20 and June 24, and will be present at the take-offs to forward felicitations to each other. While the different organizations

tions, which were met by the native William Canavan are endeavoring to instruct all patrons of the Chicago postoffice as to the manner in which they can use the new service to the best advantage.

The Mail Schedule.

Eastbound night flight mail will se at letter drops in the rotunda of the federal building at 8 o'clock, the receiving counter of the Van Buren street station at 8:30. It will start eastward from Maywood field at 9:30, Chicago daylight saving time, arriving in New York at 7:30 a. m., eastern

Patrons are being instructed to use, whenever possible, the air mail designed envelopes, which bear red, white and blue stripes horizontally across the face of the envelopes. If this is not USE CREDIT DATA convenient the user is asked to write "air mail" diagonally across the envelope, instead of parallel with the address. The postage rate is 10 cents

for each ounce or fraction. Where You Can Send the Mail. Air mail will be carried for the following destinations east of Chicago: Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, New York, South Carolina, New Jersey, District of Columbia, North Carolina, New York trans-Atlantic, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Quebec, Ontario [eastern part], New Brunswick, Prince Edward island, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland

The original order against the dock Toy Balloon Travels

265 Miles in Two Days Logansport, Ind., June 26.-[Special.]-A card attached to a gas filled wely.

The Chinese customs returns for This provision does not appear in the words against the association.

Call.—A card attached to a gas filled to balloon released here by Peggy Wheeler, 12, a few days ago was found at Georgetown, O., 265 miles from here, two days later.

OUTPUT, PRICES SHOW FURTHER

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

sumed the premiership. The general promises to become a Greek Mussolini. He ordered airplanes to distribute the ordered airplanes to distribute proclamations over the leading cities.

City and Federal Officials continued to decline in May and in early June. This was accompanied by a further drop in wholesale prices as ly compared with the previous months, a year ago, the federal reserve board announced Government and city officials will ness conditions. It added, however, that the distribution of commodities was in a greater volume than at this time last year, and this feature of the

situation was accepted by York. This was announced last night of production in basic industries declined 6 per cent during May to a level "The federal reserve board's index intelligence bureau, railway mail serv- of 12 per cent below the high point

These Show a Decrease.

There were further considerable Tuesday to participate in the Chicago sumption of cotton and in copper, sole festivities, which will be staged at the leather, and newsprint production. the record figure of April.

Employment at industrial establishments was slightly less in May The Chicago and New York asso. than in the month before, with deciations of commerce will present special programs at their respective ports industries, and increases in the indus-

are engaged in planning a sendoff for May were smaller in value and in year. Further decreases in the hold-the first over night mail trip to New square feet than those for April, but ings of acceptances and of United York, Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder were larger than for any other month and Assistant Superintendent of Mails on record.

States securities brought the volume of open market holdings in June to

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"Department store sales in May the lowest level since last sum

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were smaller than in April, but some-what larger than a year ago, and mail order sales were 5 per cent larger than in May, 1924. Department store stocks declined in May and were at the same

DECLINE IN MAY

In May, 1924. Department store stocks declined in May and were at the same level as a year ago.

"Wholesale trade was about the same volume as the month before and about 3 per cent larger than a year ago, increases over last year in sales of meats and dry goods offsetting decreases in sales of groceries, shoes, hardware, and drugs. Wholesale stocks of groceries in dollar values were larg-er than a year ago, while stocks of dry goods and shoes were substantially

"Car loadings of miscellaneous prod-ucts and merchandise decreased slight-ly during May, but were greater than

Some Prices Holding Up.

"Wholesale prices continued to decline in May, but the decrease was considerably smaller than for the preceding month. All groups of prices represented in the bureau of labo index declined except the house fur-nishings and miscellaneous groups. In the first three weeks of June prices of wheat, corn, flour, cotton goods, and pig iron declined, while quotations on ber advanced.

master general, in charge of mail transportation, will arrive in Chicago on

clines also occurred in the iron and at member banks in leading cities declined further between the middle of
clines also occurred in the mill conMay and the middle of June to a level lower than at any time this year, while loans on securities increased and reached a new high level in June. In-vestment holdings of these banks also increased and total loans and investthe high point for the year.

Member Banks Borrow

Ar the reserve banks there was an increase in member bank borrow-ing between May 20 and June 24, and "Building contracts awarded during any time since the opening of the

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NATIVE TROOPS HELP FRENCH TO ROUT RIFFIANS

Tribune Man Tells His Experience as Spy.

(United News.) - Native troops loyal to the French, aided by French aviators, have succeeded in repulsing the important Riffian offensive in the eastern sector, according to today's communique. All along the today's communique to the today to the to front the forces of Abd-el-Krim possible for her to fulfill the obligahave fallen back.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] yright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribu TANGIER, Morocco, June 26.-It was while en route from Tisslazza to In addition to such prominent Tarfist that I experienced my sensa- Americans as Fred Kent, John W. tion as a spy standing before a firing O'Leary, Willis Booth, John S. Fahey, squad. The next morning after reach- and Roy Chapin, the resolution was were reported to have been killed to-ling the Spanish lines I was escorted signed by Arthur Balfour, Walter Leaf, night when the tug Ocean King, going of the city. ut protest. Then I was grabbed stairway, being warned not to talk. Guards guided me along the narrow ntain trenches

Frequently Riffan bullets whizzed verhead. And then, abruptly, the quad was ordered to halt. As if on signal the guards turned me aroun and then, dropping my arms, ordered me to stand alone. A minute later, directly in front of me, my guards loaded their rifles on command. When heard the simultaneous clicking of fifes it dawned on me like a flash that this was a firing squad and I was being shot as a spy. I remem-bered that both the French and Spansh were executing all prisoners as

Awaited Volley of Bullets.

Under the stress of war excitement les are shot on the slightest evi-nce, so believing that this was the om in store for me I nerved myself r a volley of bullets. After an interminable wait came an

order. But it wasn't to fire, it was to "advance." Two hands grabbed my arms and bullets began whizzing overhead. I divined that my guards ad whirled me around for a turn in he path and the rifles were loaded while passing under enemy fire.

abled along for another m te and then entered a dugout. My adfold was lifted and I saw myself transferred on paper and duly delivered and receipted for as if I were luggage. Then Lewas blindfolded again. Then, successively, I rode a mule and a horse. Finally a Ford carcame up and I was ordered to dismount. Some one tore off my bandage. Greeted by Colonel.

The colonel greeted me cordially and folded was because the commandant had ordered that no one, even under a flag of truce, be allowed to reach the outpost for fear of treachery. I moratulated by Gen. Jose Seguira, resident general of Melilla and chief of ons on the eastern front.

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WORLD BUSINESS MEN VOTE DAWES

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

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opyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune. BRUSSELS, June 26 .- The Dawes plan is successful, but the burning problem is how to transfer the German cash payments to the allies. The economic experts of America and Europe, who have been discussing

the dissecting of the Dawes plan at FEZ, French Morocco, June 26.—
United News.) — Native troops ber of Commerce reached this unaninous decision today and embodied it in this resolution:

"We regard the adoption of the tions she has assumed, and experience thus far gives assurance of the success of the plan with the coöpera-tion of the German people and their rulers.

Signed by Prominent Americans.

The duty of the Dawes committee was only to stabilize the German cur-PLAN A SUCCESS rency and balance the German budget and therefore had to specify the sums Germany could pay on the repara-tions account, but the transfer of these sums to the allies is not strictly part Transfer of German of the Dawes plan. The great question of today is to convert the enormous sums to be accumulated in gold marks in Germany into the equivalent of the values outside of Germany, and oncerning this the internation

amber passed this resolution: The problem of transfers presented by the operation of the plan is one onomic history.

"Difficulties Can Be Overcome." only by actual experience and continual study of events to which the governments and business interests of the world must give most serious

"The principal considerations which settlement of obligations must neces sarily especially affect the budget and united front to downstate in demandcurrency conditions of the country in-volved and so disturb its financial

Canada Liner Hits Tug; Boiler Explodes; 12 Dead

Quebec, June 26.—(A)-Twelve men

pert of Belgium, and other European ALDERMAN ASKS **PUBLIC BACKING** FOR SECESSION

"Minute Men."

terday by Ald. John Toman [23d], author of the state separation resolution adopted by the city council.

Ald. Toman, it was learned yester day, plans to present another resolution "We are convinced that the evi. to the council next week asking Mayor dent difficulties can be overcome, but Dever to name a citizens' committee of 150 to be Chicago's minutemen in the campaign for legislative reappor-

Will Demand Rights. The purpose of this group of citi

zens, it was explained, will be twofold. Its first duty will be to arouse and crystallize Chicago sentiment to the oint of presenting a determined and ing the rights of representation guaranteed by the state constitution. Secondly, it will be expected to further the separationist movement, if the downstate representatives continue unrelenting opposition to a reapportion- lished. ment in the face of litigation to be

ing the Spanish lines I was escorted signed by Arthur Balfour, Waiter Lear, through an armored door leading to a trench. There the commandant told me that I was being taken to Tarfist and must be blindfolded. I submitted and must be blindfolded. I submitted and must be blindfolded. I submitted was escorted signed by Arthur Balfour, Waiter Lear, night when the tug Ocean King, going out to meet the Canadian Pacific liner A proposed invitation to other north-the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out in amounts ranging the Municipal pier. A total of \$10,000 Mrs. Anna Tomazykioniez, \$57 North was given out

control of the legislature and put through a secession, bill will be included in the new Toman resolution, TO UNITE EUROPE

Some of the northern counties, how hose from the central and southern Wants Dever to Pick parts of the state, but the secessionists Chamberlain's speech on the proposed hope that the vision of more power for European security pact before the Fergus started. Mr. Fergus and his conversations regarding the date for a lawyer appeared yesterday before the club's public affairs and elections comtened to prepare the final draft of the content of the treaty. mittees to tell of their contemplated

WOODMEN BREAK CAMP; INDORSE

WORLD COURT States senate to bring the question of in Afghanistan. participation to a vote. They also indorsed the suggestion of the Fulton, III., delegation that a home for aged Woodmen and their wives be estab-

Cash prizes were awarded the winstarted by John B. Fergus and his at-torney, John A. Watson, in the name the order's uniformed branch, who over the ship's rail and was drowned a started by John B. Fergus and his at- ning drill teams of the 6,000 Foresters,

AGAINST RUSSIA

these counties in a new state might draw them into a combine with Cook.

Meantime the Union League club gave recognition to the fight that Mr. are now busy conducting diplomatic

litigation. The committee took no action but will meet again Monday. Then European front against bolshevism will the question of the club's participitatinevitably be raised. The British altion in Chicago's fight is expected to ways have favored united action.

As far back as Mr. Chamberlain's Herriot the proposal was made for combined action on the questions of propaganda and Russian debts. At that time M. Herriot refused to accept The Modern Woodmen of America is expected now, since France has ncluded their quadrennial head camp learned in the Moroccan situation that yesterday with a resolution indorsing the communist propaganda is just as the world court and urging the United dangerous in its colonial possessions as in the British empire, in Persia, and

Who Leaps from Steamer A straw hat left on the deck of the

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SOCIETY,

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By ROBER

Marcia was not aware she only knew that sudden thing she was about to do.

"Uncle," she said, "yo

"Going to train some another dollar a thousand?

"It isn't anything abo You'll have to get a new

ex-officio or emeritus or so She stopped, glanced u

Her courage lasted onl an impelling desire to accou which was his. The hot b

"I'm going to marry I

After the noon meal He

Both started to their f

closely, she did not as she had extracted a pron

Nor did Franklin enligh and for a time they talked moons heads, of the snowst

moose heads, of the snowst until afterward, when they

Sid had been shot. "Then Vail has come

"Just last night. He'd You ought to feel grateful

Puffing smoke toward the fire, Franklin related,

Yes," Franklin agr

Shand was caught completely smile, and then his fanext move. Franklin gave

"And Shand's five

rd he says. He l

He told it with

the kitchen. Relda was

held it tightly.

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WHITE WATER

By ROBERT E. PINKERTON



lodge on Franklin's forest preserve. With the help of two friends, Hughie and Sid Evans, Larry works all through the winter. Mrs. Franklin and Mr. jin's niece, Marcia Kerr, come to spend the summer at the camp, while Franklin goes alifornia on business. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the deer and Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On their way back camp one evening a storm overtakes them and they go for shelter to a little camp in the state. Beld Franklin is terrified, and clings to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her soothe her and she loses her head. She tells Larry she loves him and begs him to go with her. Larry repulses her. On their return to camp they find Howad Franklin. set. Larry offers his resignation to Franklin, who confides to Larry that he has taken the Barnall timber mill, near Sabawi, and offers him the job of running it. Larry the position, and Franklin returns to California. Sid Evans comes to the mill to

he Franklin camp to see Relda Franklin.

Jefferson Shand, one of a small group of men who own the hunting property jointly with Jefferson Shand, one of a shall plot of the shall proposes to get possession of Franklin's atlant sends to headquarters for a reliable office manager and Marcia appears in Larry sends to nesaduarters for a reliable office manager and Marcia appears in agree to his request. Against his will he agrees to let her work in the mill office. Larry as all the available timber in record time and is given power of attorney by Franklin and all to dispose of the timber. He receives a fair offer for the lot and accepts it for imperiate delivery. The contract carries a time penalty clause. Larry and Marcia go on a lessing expedition. They each realize they love each other, but Larry does not speak of

In the second se

INSTALLMENT LX.

EDDIES.

reia was not aware that she had risen or that she stood beside Larry.

Being a Bunch of Funny

der his new contract will be with Norma Talmadge and will be called "My

Thomas Meighan's first picture and the had become calm and that she gloried in the enly knew that suddenly she had become calm and that she gloried in th Uncle," she said, "you've had a lot of news since you came, but the ber

"Going to train some beavers to drive those logs to the mill and sav-"It isn't anything about the mill!" she exclaimed. "It's—why, it is, too! foull have to get a new bookkeeper. I'm going to be—well, bookkeeper. I'm going to—""

s been saved for the last."

stefficio or emeritus or something like that. I'm going to—"
She stopped, glanced up at Larry's puzzled face, then took his hand and held it tightly. "I'm going to marry Larry," she finished.

an impelling desire to accord tribute, to match so far as possible that courage which was his. The hot blood prickled in the tiny veins of her cheeks and she darted to her uncle, threw her arms around him, and hid her face on his wholer.

It had sprung from an impulse, from Behold him up in the eternal hills with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by water provided by a large rain that descends line is each comedy that goes with it with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by a large rain that descends line is each chicago standing out of the comedy that goes with it with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by a large rain that descends line is each chicago standing out of the comedy that goes with it with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by a large rain that descends line is each chicago standing out of the comedy that goes with it with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by a large rain that descends line is each chicago standing out of the comedy that goes with it with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by a large rain that descends line is each chicago standing out of the comedy that goes with it with the Only Girl and a black coupe, all entirely surrounded by water provided by water provide

After the noon meal Hughie and Franklin departed for the camp. It was after dark when they reached it. Franklin entered the main building through the kitchen. Relda was sitting before the fire reading. Shand was playing

Both started to their feet when they saw him but, though Relda watched him closely, she did not ask questions. Before leaving the hotel that morning she had extracted a promise that he would press the investigation of Larry's ns. She had expected that he would remain at the mill and she wa

Nor did Franklin enlighten her in any way. He shook hands with Shand, and for a time they talked of partridge shooting, of the prospect for good heads, of the snowstorms. The dinner was announced and it was not until afterward, when they were sitting before the big fire, that he told how Sid had been shot.

Then Vail has come back?" Relda asked in a low, strained voice. "Just last night. He'd been down in the new timber limit he's acquired. You ought to feel grateful to him. He's turned a deal that's made a lot of

Puffing smoke toward the ceiling, his feet stretched comfortably toward e fire, Franklin related the story of the two timber limits and Larry's The trip is a laughter-provoking one of can optience—with everything against the hero's peace of mind until the end when a man with the will you pay me to take it off your hands?"

Shand was caught completely off his guard. For a moment there was a firm were. Franklin gare completely off his guard. For a moment there was a firm were. Franklin gave him only a glance, and turned to Relda.

"And Shand's five thousand," Franklin said. "Larry has turned it into mill account, provided, of course, you care to accept such money."

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his leg, and they had something in his tone startled her. For the first time she realized she is the ecstatic answer.

"The case against you is clear-cut," he said. "Ordinarily I wouldn't letter further. There is an element of retributive justice in it, but you're the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the dirtiest dogs I ever encountered and I've decided to put you over the control of the contro

"All right," Shand retorted. "Only, if you do, there'll be—"
"Don't listen to him!" Relda screamed. "He lies! You can't depend on word he says. He lies, Howard! He lies!"
"He hasn't said anything yet," Franklin commented coldly. "Just what is did you expect him to tell?"
"I imagine that puts the seal of truth on what I am about to say!"
and exclaimed exultantly. "Still want to hear it?"
"No. I have all the facts I care for. Get out."

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Shand arose, and went through the kitchen to the little cabin where he ist. For a time there was silence while Franklin refilled and lighted his pipe.
"The mill," he said at last. "I'll take that off your hands. Just what me loaned Bagnall and interest. To that I'll add enough more to make it an one five hundred thousand, and the Chicago house will be made over to you letter try California or Nevada. Reno's quickest. Don't go beyond plain leartion. I'll not stand for any funny business and I'll have you watched."

In the silence that followed Franklin realized that for the first time in s she was giving him cause to be proud of her. She took it standing

"All right," Relda said at last. "You're more than fair/ more than sorrous; but you always have been. And I wish you would believe me, lowerd, when I say that I am sorry I have spoiled your life."

"You haven't," he answered. "I'm all wrapped up in two of the finest, truest young folks that ever lived. They're just like children to me."
He grose and knocked the ashes from his pipe.

"I've had a long day. Guess I'll go to bed."
Raka arose, too. She hesitated a moment and then impetuously thrust

"Good-by," she said. "You haven't preached or scolded and you didn't thin from it because you knew you were hurting me more."

"I had no wish to hurt you," he answered quickly. "I haven't been it know what hit you, what you wanted, and what you missed, and—there's nothing harder to bear than that."

It was the first time he had shown emotion of any sort and for a moment

"And there were two ways of meeting it," she said. " but the water's flowed into the sea."

There was a bare suggestion in the last that Franklin of

Yes, into the sea," he answered. "Good-by."
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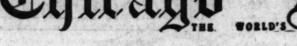
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THE PAPER SAYS PEOPLE ARE DROPPING LIKE FLIES - IVE BEEN ALL OVER THE HOUSE SEARCHING FOR A COOL SPOT-I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN SIT THERE LOOKING AS COOL AS A FROZEN SNOW BALL WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD IS RDASTING -

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OF IT - NOW WHEN THE WEATHER GETS HOT
JUST REMEMBER HOW I USED TO SUFFER
FROM CHILBLAINS AND FROZEN EARS - WHEN
THE THERMOMETER STARTS TO JUMP I
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YOUR EYES AND YOU'LL
THINK YOU'RE IN
ALASKA-

Some Laughs Are Offered

Movie Comedies.

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

upon them. After much wet misfortune out to be a bandit's hangout and to contain a kidnaped child which the bandits are holding for ranso Mr. Hiers to the rescue and he's fat

the cheeild clinging to his back. "Isn't Life Terrible" details the remarkable experiences of a young mar-ried man who takes an ocean trip with his wife, his brother-in-law and a child that is not only not his but

boasts a different color.

His own child, in the crowd at the traught parents discover all too late that some mammy's little coal black rose is what clings so persistently to the hands they thought were holding their own offspring.

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Yes, "Isn't Life Terrible" is quite

Then two "Our Gang" comedies a Circus Days" and "Dog Days" are going the rounds. Good, both of 'em. "The Amateur Detective" a Van
Bibber story by Richard Harding
Davis, shows Earle Foxe up a trifle
more composity than worth Davis, shows Earle Foxe up a tribe more comically than usual. His effeminacy always spoils him for me but I didn't mind his silly flapperisms clubs, meeting here in annual conven-

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CLOSEUPS

"Where Was I?" is the intriguing title of a new picture that Reginald Denny has completed for Universal.

Richard Barthelmess is to make to You Today "The Beautiful City" based upon an original story by Edmund Goulding. It is a drama of New York's East Side and the star will be seen in the rôle of

Woman." He starts work on it in

pictures are on many screens delight ing old and young. I don't know of anybody who can't get a few health-giving chuckles out of each and every

tion of Walter Hiers to the cause of one of these.

Broke; Her \$100,000 Jewels Only Paste

ly funny as he outwits outlaws by the Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—[Special.]—Clara Kimball Young, a few zens and gallops achingly home with years ago the renowned vamp of mov-ies and stage, now owns only \$8, and a little clothing besides the stockings and lingerie she wears, according to the actress' testimony in court today. The "\$100,000 jewels" stolen from had discovered a new country which her recently in New York, were paste, was destined to become the greatest worth a minute fraction of that sum. The diamond bracelet, pearl necklace dock becomes separated from the party and rings Clara wears in her vaude and as the boat pulls out the disville act were tearfully presented for

long as she remains in California. The clerk of the court, then will write the actress a weekly cheek for \$100 for

Chair in Diplomacy nearly as much in this picture as I tion today voted unanimously to supcan't see anything like port a plan to endow at George Washthat in Chicago. If we "Call a Cop" is a Neal Burns slapstick offering and it has quite a lotta
loffs.

Paul Terry's Æsop Fable animal sular service of the United States.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicage Tribune. For today's question Mrs. E. E. Allen, 1675 Edgewater avenue, was awarded \$5.

At what historical event would you most like to have been present?

Where Asked. Washington street at Wabash ave Edward Galmbacher, Wis., musician - At

Well, you chooses your feature but this moment as around me I see Chicago standcould turn back to the time of the great Chi-

they take refuge in a cabin that turns Clara Kimball Young cago fire of 1871, see the wreckage and xcitement, then come back again. Daisy Gobleman, . 2120 Pensacola



not know, that they Frank J. Pfeifer, 4148 North Camp-



band was in that terrible war for

eighteen long months. Niagara Falls in a barrel. I would like to see some one get killed. We

Los Angeles, Cal., June 26.—[Special.]—Miss Grace Frye, district chairman of the motion picture departmen of the Federation of Women's Clubs, today announced receipt of a letter from Charles Chaplin, asking for a statement on California clubwomen's reported intention to boycott his pic-

200 Hungry Youngsters

ago and the north shore.

Low Marks Get

School Head to Hear All Held Unsatisfactory.

Teachers with

Teachers called before William Mc. Andrew, superintendent of schools, to answer charges of inefficiency receive every opportunity to explain reasons days after leaving. for their marks, Supt. McAndrew said Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers were juggled in the office of the

Furthermore, the principal and the district superintendent who rated the teachers are closely questioned by the superintendent to determine if the rating was given in fairness, he said. The first batch of nearly 100 teachers whose service is rated as unsatis-

perhaps. Better still, factory were haled before the school the landing of Columbead and his staff of assistants yesfactory were haled before the school bus. That would have terday. The superintendent refused to been wonderful to have make upblic the result of the queswitnessed, especially if tioning and announced his recommen-we knew, as they did dations would go to the board shortly. In some cases, he said, the principa

was blamed for the mark, and teachers would be transferred to other schools Others will be dismissed, but the super intendent would not state the number Besides the teachers interviewed yes the principal who marked the teachers

ascertain if the teacher has been trans-lewis Meyer yesterday sent in a ferred to another school during the check for \$10 for the dependents of ighteen long months.

Ferred to another school during the check for \$10 for the dependents on "Evolution and Congression on "Evolution and Congression of St. Luke's Episcopal church."

Paul Clancy, 1215 Fullerton avenue, year," he said. "If such is the case, Patrolmen Walsh and Olsen, bring-the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector ing the total of that fund to \$260. roundings, and supervisors handicap be acknowledged. some teachers for a time."

Chaplin Queries Women's Clubs About His Boycott

Miss Frye's reply stated that no official action by women's clubs had been directed against Chaplin or his motion pictures but that groups of women had taken some action. She added that the federation, officially, did not intend to concern itself. Miss Frye returned to the Chaplin studio complimentary seats to first night performances of the new Chaplin picture.

What's Doing Today

Algonquin Pool Like Ol' Swimmin' Hole to Algonquin Kids There's nothing more glorious on a

Day in Court hot day than a cool plunge. Down in their home environment of sun-baked streets hot sidewalks and uncomfort ably close rooms, tenement youngster don't have much of a chance to enjoy this summer sport. An occasional Tennessee Trial Starts Run street sprinkler is hailed with glee, and made to do double duty as a pub-

lic shower, or a summer rain furnishes an opportunity to get wet-and cool. That's why the swimming pool at Algonquin haunts their dreams for days before they are sent out to camp, and why they talk of nothing else for

for their marks, Supt. McAndrew said six dozen bathing suits of assorted yesterday, in answer to charges by sizes were received yesterday from J. Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers' federation that the marks of teachhave real, honest-to-goodness swimming suits this season.

Yesterday's contributions were: \$10.00.

W. S. Wolf; John Connery Rose. \$3.95.

Nora A. Goldsmith; Oscar G. Randolph; Pu-pils of room 202, 6th grade, Le Moyne school.

free ice fund: The Hantowee Camp Fire group; Anonymous; J. T. F.; Maud Webster.

\$5.00. Mary; M. J. H.

for the unfavorable report. New sur- Further contributions to the fund will

There's No "Jiggers, the Cops," for Kids in Parks of West Side

some 200,000 youngsters are waiting William Jennings Bryan's two most for the old fashioned summer that has important volumes on this evolution been promised them by the park com-missioners when they will be permitted are: "In His Image," and "The Menrestricted. From the shores of the lagoons they can sit with a tin can of worms and a fishing pole and try their "Bryan Speaks to Darwin," answers

ponds.

And a gentleman by the name of O'Toole (none of the booksellers know his first name) has a volume called, "The Case Against Evolution," soon to be on the stands. youngsters are preparing to master the air.

lish, supervisor of recreation, said. Special instructors in dramatics, handcraft, music, and folk dancing will be

Chicago Reads Up About This Monkey Stuff

on Book Stores.

If Clarence Darrow or William Jennings Bryan want any information on this origin of species, the descent of man, or the inner soul of a monkey, all they have to do is to call for volunwill be able to rush forward as quali-fied amateur authorities.

We can't all so down to Dayton, Tenn., to attend the trial of young John T. Scopes. But we can all of us read up on evolution. And a goodly number of us, local book stores report, are doing just that:

The circle that started this ava-lanche of evolution books to the library table goes something like this, Chicago book sellers point out:

The monkey interested Scopes, the school teacher. Scopes interested Dar-905.88 row and Bryan, the lawyers. The lawyers and the preparation for the trial \$934.93 interested public opinion. The publish-The following contributions were received to be added to THE TRIBUNE out new and popular editions of old and established works, and new ones, too.

As a result, Brentano's retail shop

yesterday reported an upcurve in the sale of books for or against evolution. For instance, here are some of the favorites on the five foot monkey shelf. First, of course, there's the pivot of the whole thing, one Charles Darwin. His "Origin of Species" and "Descent of Man," like Abou Ben Adhem's name, led all the rest.

Next, perhaps, comes Ernest Haeck-el's "Evolution of Man."

Vernon Kellogg's work on "Evolu 5.50 tion" is having a renewed vogue. So is a volume entitled, "Readings in Evolution, Genetics, and Eugenics," by Horatio Hackett Newman, professor of zoology at the University of Chi-The publishers have put out a

Concerning Evolution." Calls are coming in for a brochure on "Evolution and God," written by

Henry Fairfield Osborn, whose book on "Origin and Evolution of Life," is several years old, has been stimulated o write and publish this timely word, 'The Earth Speaks to Bryan."

West side children today will take possession of the parks and play grounds in the West park system.

With the close of school yesterday light. William Jennings Bryan's two most

The somewhat technical translation from the German of Wolfgang-Kohler's

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. the air.

For the older children the two open air ballrooms in Humboldt and Doug air been air ballrooms in Humboldt and Doug air been air ballrooms in Humboldt and Doug air bream Arvived At Freen Aguitanta New York Southamptor New York Hamburg Resolute New York Hamburg Resolute New York Rochambau Huve New Lork Stuttgart Bremen New York Southampton New York Southambar Harve New Lork Stuttgart Bremen New York Southambar Have New York

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EW HAMPSHIRE.

Mountain

ise in The Tribune

aces Dr. Richard Müller, famous skin specialist, divides complexions into three broad varieties—the brunette. he blonde, and the red, the color and complexion being connected with the color of the hair.

The brunette," he says, "has skin which secretes more, and the glandular system is more active. This explains why she has a more greasy rhoea, and loses her hair more read-

Attention must be particulary di ected in the brunette's case to the gastro-intestional functions, the liver nd kidney, and to the regulation of the secretions and excretions, Dr. Mül-

The blondes, he tells us, have a finer skin, dryer and more easily scaling, predisposed to red spots and wrinkles neir glandular systems are less active, their lymphatic and nervous systems They easly get pigmentations and red spots. It is necessary to pay attention to their nervous systems and their circulation.

The reds have not such a vulnerable skin as the blondes, but resemble them in certain characteristics. They have, above all, a considerable disposition to blotches, that is to say, red ing to pay an extra price for the type

The chestnuts, according to the preninance of black or brown in their hair, follow the predispositions

If you want a face, therefore, to outast its generation in youthfulness, to a boil, turn the fire low, but not so you must not put all your faith in netics. The latter are good, but not and cook until tender. Small potatoes ood enough to stand alone as a or large ones cut in half crosswise will so they will be well seasoned with it, basting. remedy for complexion ills, or a pre ventive thereof.

A good complexion depends first and remost on good bodily hygiene. In other words, if you would pos your diet is of first importance. Your sh air supply, your exercise to keep the blood in proper circulation, your nervous system trained to an even poise, are equally important. Ther

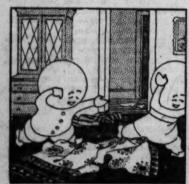
BEAUTY ANSWERS

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GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS-



MUSSING THE RUGS.

The rugs upon the parlor floor Are smooth and orderly no

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cooking Summer Potatoes. toes we might call salad cooking cf | cooked away. Any small amount may | ness to get the fire just right under the One way of cooking our summer pothem. By this method we get a waxy be cooked away quickly over a little kettle. potato, the sort of waxiness that has been so much appreciated in potato the potatoes. When the cooking has up by having too hot a fire, so that salad—a salad we are not hereby com-mending—that people have been will-have more flavor than almost any turn off the fire entirely under the

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VALLACE BEERY

of potato that is always waxy, no matpotatoes, wash and peel, drop them Such potatoes will keep hot a long Peel the requisite number of new into boiling water for five minutes, and time, or longer than any other potapotatos, put them into the sauce pan then rinse in cold water. Use a Dutch toes even at the table. They can be or kettle in which they are to be oven for cooking or roasting them. ruined by too early browning of the ooked, half cover them with cold wa- Have in it a scant tablespoon of hot ter, and when this has been brought fat in which may be some vegetable them more than once to prevent the seasoning, to taste, but these are only formation of a stiff brown surface at for special occasions. Put the potalow that the boiling will not continue,

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kettle and, with a close cover on, let Brown Potatoes.—Choose small new them stand for ten or fifteen minutes. cutside. It may be necessary to stir toes into the hot fat, stir them around vent that. Stirring them is equal to a

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Betty Compson.

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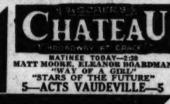
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periences happened when, in a hotel,

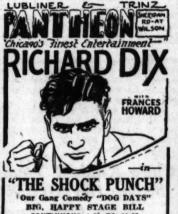
far away from home, I was seated at

the table opposite a man wearing a

acquaintance with this fraternity

sticking out my finger, I remarked,

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ink. He went to his desk, found it, light. prother, so, holding up my hand and gave it to me. At about ten o'clock I finished with Do you recognize this?"

the ink and went upstairs to return it to his desk. His door was closed,

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I repeated, "Do you recognize this?

I hurried to explain the circum

Interested Spectator.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

One of my most embarrassing ex. crazy, but I felt pretty foolish.

then at me, with the most blank look. but I thought that, as usual, it was

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 26.-Sp. cial.]—The ambassador of France, M. Emile Daeschner, departed for Hot Springs, Va., this afternoon to spend the weekend with Mme. Daeschner and their two daughters, the Miles

Senator and Mrs. James W. Wads-worth Jr. had 100 soldiers from Wal-ter Reed hospital this afternoon at a garden party at their residence, 2800 Woodland drive. Mrs. Wadsworth was assisted by the Gray Lady committee of the Chaupont upt of the American of the Chaumont unit of the American Women's Legion.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Fullam will close their house here the first of next week and go to Newport

Judge and Mrs. Timothy Ansberry and their son have gone to their summer home in the White mountains, naking the trip by motor.

oday of Miss Masjorie Gerry, daughtoday of Miss Marjorie Gerry, daughter of the late Philip Gerry and Margarita Spaulding Gerry, novelist and short story writer, to Waldemar J. Gallman of Wellsville, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the autumn. Mr. Gallman, a Cornell graduate, is and glanced down at my finger.

To my utter confusion I discovered I had left my ring in my room, after washing, and was asking a perfect stranger if he recognized my bare to costa Rica in August.

stances, for fear he would think I was to keep his room warm. I went in, and as the light in the hall shone brightly, I did not turn on the light. I stumbled over a chair, finally reached the desk, and then began brushing One evening, just as our roomer, aside papers in an attempt to find a emblem as my own ring. I thought it would be interesting to scrape up an I asked him for his bottle of black at last that I had better turn on the

To my great surprise and embarrass ment, I found Mr. Nelson had quietly the ink and went upstairs to return returned and that he was at that oment sitting up in bed and sm good-naturedly.

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Ventworth Field Coming Home Stirring Travel BY NANCY Rback to us, by way of ble pair, the Wents

who met and oring in the great cars are usually he ciras they were a

nd. Cut off from world, the people follow Fields piloted their perilous sides of the Spa , often retracing miles

climb at all, but they ra-it's been called t olic in the world, thou sure as to the accurac what may have been the the natives had aving paid their calls the d, with the efficiency of to go on to France. no. The French ho'll put a tax on even a ht in wanted a pay in length of time. Kr plans, Mr. Field took downhill again on fter a summer in Italy, the

Day's News in Se

Society's interest will ce in the Lake Forest Garden how which opens for a two on the estate of Mrs. Rock nick in Lake Forest, ning this evening of the

One of the interesting show, which is for the onstrating the decorat Margaret Chapman

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pening this evening of the Ravinia Mr. and Mrs. William G. McNulty of 2504 Lake View avenue announce the birth of a son on June 18 at St. Luke's

Mrs. Joseph Cudahy with her market. Alice Coonley, Elsa Grace McGann, Glee Louise Barbara King, and Barbara are to sell small boutonnieres. 6300 AND HALTED

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will hold a bazaar for the first state of the first ds of the show are to be used the development of landscape gar-

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ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

k of your father and mother tearcom. Paul N. Mitibell is chairman of the committee in charge.

lentworth Fields coming Home with Stirring Travel Tales BY NANCY R-

ach entertaining tales as are drift to us, by way of returning of the accidents and include of Chicagoites abroad! That in ble pair, the Wentworth Fields go away each year to discover ms of interest, started out late nter on a long and intense Euro-cunt. And what they've accomd is something to relate!

in Algeciras heard reports of motoring in the great open spaces rugal, where men are men and cars are usually horses, where are paths and a revolution is with each meal. In spite of disarts a-plenty, Mr. and Mrs. Field ahead with their program, and iras they were already maknents for a long motor trip with the top of the Pyrenee

Field had long intended to exseen France and Spain, with a ent little country that rests the crest of the range. It's a rem-t of feudal times, inaccessible, and an area of a hundred and seventysquare miles (less than the size of o) and a population of about six and. Cut off from the rest of world, the people follow their pur-happily and unbothered by the

perilous sides of the Spanish Pyre-often retracing miles to be able slimb at all, but they did reach -it's been called the smallest blic in the world, though I'm not ure as to the accuracy of thathat may have been the first autothe natives had ever seen. ng paid their calls there, they dewith the efficiency of the Amerto go on to France, down the ide of the mountains.

bull put a tax on even a cigar being ht in, wanted a payment of a um of money—twenty thousand s, I believe as a pledge that the ould be taken back into Spain in ain length of time. Knowing that would upset his carefully calcu-plans, Mr. Field took his perilous and followed the usual 'round-by-This and other amusing and interest-

accounts will the Fields have to a summer in Italy, they return to

Day's News in Society

lety's interest will center today the Lake Forest Garden club flower a motor trip in the east. They were w which opens for a two day exhibit accompanied by their son, Louis Sudick in Lake Forest, and on the

show, which is for the purpose of mistrating the decorative use of Miss Sally Gallery, daughter of Mr. of training the decorative use of and Mrs. John J. Gallery of 79 East n twelve to sixteen years old, under Among the Chicagoans arriving in Among the Chicagoans arriving in Paris recently are listed McNair Ilgenfritz, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane. Mr. Ilgenfritz has been visit. Crane. Mr. Ilgenfritz has been visit Rosamond Baker, Helen Ewing, ra Poole, Constance Hasler, Caring Theodore Brentano in Budapest. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hawkey Smith, Catherine Carton, Beatrice Margaret Chapman, Gertrude Jr. of 2831 Harrison street, Evanston announce the birth of a daughter Eleanor Coonley, and Barbara born June 22, at the Wesley Memorial hospital. The baby's name is to be The younger girls are also as-Judith. Mrs. Hawkes was, before he marriage, Miss Lily Mills.

Sen. McKinley to Speak Junior league's enterprising An address will be given tomorrow by United States Senator William B. the refreshments. Mrs. Thomas H. McKinley at Polk street and Independence is in charge of the committee ence boulevard, where the Ladies' Auxiliary Congregation Anshe Sholom, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, Mrs. Albert will hold a bazaar for the benefit of a

D. of V. to Give Dance. The department of Illinois of the he opening performance of the Ra-a Opera company this evening is cled to attract, as usual, a large of the music lovers who are ter. Miss Mae Doran is president of

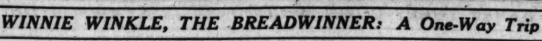
and Mrs. Roy E. Bard of Winis are receiving congratulations on
birth on June 27 of a daughter at
High School Alumni Dinner.
Mrs. Elsie M. Page of 6047 University avenue has issued invitations for oth hospital. Mrs. Bard was
Miss Dorothy Channon,
of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Reunion of A.E.F. Veterans. A. E. F. veterans who were students at Montpelier university, France, will hold a banquet and reunion at 6:30 lo'clock this evening at the Piccadilly

And for dessert tomorrow----PIE







MARRIED

MRS. THOM B. BONDUS.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Froohm of Stockholm, Sweden, to Dr.

Thom B. Bondus of the Sisson hotel

took place Wednesday evening at the Sisson. Dr. and Mrs. Bondus will mo-

tor to the north woods on their honey-

East Cedar street have returned from

ler, who has just been graduated from

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, June 26,-[Special.]-

One of the largest weddings tomorrow will be that of Miss Eleanor M. A. Sparks, second daughter of Sir Ashley Sparks, head of the Cunard line whose marriage to Jordan Lawrence Mott III. takes place in Christ church, Oyster Bay, L. I. The reception will follow at Northaw, the country place of Sir Ashley and Lady Sparks at

Miss Irene Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Whelan of the Espinard. Mount Vernon, was married today in St. Ursuline church, Mount Vernon, to Ronald Sidley.

The wedding of Miss Frances Knowles Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aretas Haskell of 969 Park avenue, and Thomas Luke Jr. of Tarrytown will take place this evening at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow of East 66th street, the Misses Elisa-beth Anne and Constance Morrow, and Dwight W. Morrow Jr., who was a tudent at Groton last winter, are gong abroad, sailing early tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor were among those lunching in the summer garden of the Plaza yesterday. The wedding of Miss Astrid Froohn

Mr. Willard Jr. Arrives.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer at bottom of this page.

Delta Tau sorority will hold its annual convention at the Belmont hotel today and tomorrow. Business neetings, a formal dance, and a tea will fill the program. Members of lationship is a partnership." Wilson, Miss Ruth Birch, Miss Ethel suming its burdens." Johnson, Miss Ruth Hill, and Miss Caroline Manderfeld.

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Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondnce.]-She may be watching an ugly turn out to be one, for already she displays the talent now so usual among children of abstracting the best fea-tures of mature styles for her own purpose.

This little model, designed for a

child between the ages of four and six, is made of white crêpe de chine knife plaited from top to bottom. Color, ornament, and line are effected by the bands of cross stitch embroidery in navy blue and white. The pockets of the same embroidery which interrupt the long line are finished with blue tassels-and if there is anything more delightful than tassels to the pride of a The general mode for children of

this age seems to advocate beltiess frocks. Often the model followed provides fullness by smocking at the from which the gathers fall. Some make a short waistline. On the other hand, two deep plaits at each sho may be the means of providing ampli

Another marked tendency in chilr attendants of opera. "The organization. Proceeds of the of Three Kings" will open the affair will be used for patriotic work. wear combine long sleeves with such mature details as scarf collars. As for fabrics, while voile, crêpe de chine and prints are all much in demand, the first named material is perhaps the most popular.

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THE OLD WOMAN WON'T LET ME GO

Delta Tau Convention.

Alfred H. P. Sayres to Wed. Alfred H. P. Sayres of Chicago will mar your happiness." marry Miss Frances Clark, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard, 1061
Hollywood avenue, are being congratulated upon the birth of an eight pound boy yesterday morning in the bound boy yesterday morning in the will ard is a car-will return to Chicago about the mid-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard, 1061 of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark of Los Grant hospital. Mr. Willard is a car-tionist, creator of "Moon Mullins" of die of July and reside at 5498 Cornell



Bright Sayings of the Children

Avis took her dog Trix to visit a

She said, "Mrs. Green was nice to me but she never said a word to Trix.'



This summer take a trip through the East. See Niagara Falls, historic old Boston, visit the New England seashore and the quaint old fishing towns. You'll marvel at the beauties of the Adirondacks, Green Mountains, White Mountains and the Berkshires. Visit Lake Champlain and Lake George. Go up into the State of Maine. The Hudson River trip, New York with its wonders and theaters, Washington—a steamer trip from Boston or New York to Norfolk if you choose-all will bring you new thrills. There are so many attractive routes with stopover privileges at any point.

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Matrimony Serene

To Miss Marie O. Andersen, assistant state's attorney, Court of Domestic Relations, Chicago, we are indebted for the thirteen reminders to wives who would keep their husbands, and keep them good natured at the same time Miss Andersen compiled these after two years' service in the Domestic Relations court, where she naturally acquired first hand information about why husbands leave home.

"Don't nag," heads the list. 'Don't insist on being boss."

"Don't forget that the marriage re-Mr. Morrow is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

the grand council are Miss Ann Kiss, "Don't expect to share the benefits Miss Marguerite of the marriage relation without as-"Don't expect to share the benefits

> 'Don't neglect your husband." "Don't let an outsider interfere with your domestic affairs."

"Don't let the possession Don't keep your husband broke.'

make a quarrel."

Don't let the honeymoon wane. The latter is No. 13. So here is a chance to prove up on the fallacy of attaching a superstition to the hectic

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 and deepy in love with a boy who is conceited and tries his same line on every girl that he meets, but never means Please tell me how I can cure him of this habit? You have every reason to believe he tells the same story to every girl he goes to see, Blue Eyes, so why worry about it? Knowing he doesn't mean it, just faugh it off.

Girls the Trouble. Dear Miss Blake: We were four

fellows who were inseparable until two girls came into our lives. Two of the four do not like those girls, and every day it's fight. Z. Z. Z. Don't you think you can continue to be good friends, even though two of you have "fallen" for girls? The girls won't take up all your time.

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Miss Emma Jean Arnt

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I wonder if your generous readers An elaborate garden reception will can help me? I am about to begin a follow the wedding this afternoon of long dreamed of journey home, but, Miss Emma Jean Arnt, daughter of although I have the amount of money Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnt of Michiessary to take the trip, I have gan City, Ind., to Thomas Makepeace nothing left for clothes and traveling Blackwood, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Arecessities. My clothes are worn and thur E. Blackwood of Winnetka. The I have nothing suitable either for trav- ceremony is to be performed at 4:30 eling or summer wear at home. I am o'clock at the First Presbyterian greatly in need of presentable clothing, church in Michigan City. The memsize 38, and do hope that some of your bers of the wedding party include Mrs. readers will have something to spare Howard H. Spaulding as matron of for me. I am also in need of a trunk honor, Miss Lucille Kerrigan, and Miss and a hat box, or some kind of suit- Julia Collins of Michigan City, Miss case or traveling bag. I would love Duane Van Vechten of Chicago, Mrs. to have a few of the other little things. Waldorf Brach of Lincoln, Neb., Miss like a manicure set, which I cannot Rebecca and Misa Charlotte Fay of afford to buy, but I suppose I am ask-Pittsburgh, Pa., as bridesmaids, Arthur ing too much of you. It will mean Andrews of Toronto, Canada, as best more to me than you can ever know man, Charles E. Arnt Jr., Paul Kerrigan, Howard H. Spaulding, Dr. Robert Lee Kerrigan, Stephen Armstrong, and David and John Lasier of Winnetka, " M. D." Can't you help make our friend's as ushers. Mr. Blackwood and his ourney all that she has dreamed it bride will reside in Winnetka.

would be? Give what you are able Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rosenberg of 939 toward her wardrobe, if it is only a The marriage of Miss Irene Le Argyle street announce the engage- pair of stockings or a new handker Mont Schmidt, daughter of the late ment of their daughter, Sadie, to Louis chief—and do give the trunk, if you Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Schmidt of L. Urdangen of Muscatine, Ia. Mr. can. She is of the worthiest, we assure Cincinnati, to Owen A. West, son of Roy O. West of Chicago, is to take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Lake Placid club, Lake Placid, N. Y. Mr. West and his bride are to sail on June 30 for a summer in Norabout 5 months old, exceptionally bright and intelligent. We must move way, Sweden, Denmark, France, Spain, Observe 25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Newburger of 14 Aldine avenue will give a reception on the first of July, and want to find and England, and will be at home a good home for her.

M. L." after October 1 at 5633 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

in celebration of their 25th wedding ning puppy, will you let us hear from The marriage of Miss Leone Mor row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Morrow of 5329 Woodlawn avenue, to William Luessen is to take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sisson hotel roof garden. Mrs. George Cook is to be matron of honor, and David Bentley will be best man. Mr This one piece slip-on dress is Luessen and his bride will motor through the Berkshires on their honey and rolled with the collar. There are inset nockets with welts a removable



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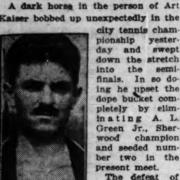
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BY HOWARD ROBERTS.



down the stretch In so do pletely by eliminating A. L. Jr., Sher and seeded num ber two in the

ABT KAISER. surprise, although George Lott

defending champion, had been victim of the upset. Since his wood victory Green has been the anding favorite to meet Lott in finals Sunday. Now the youthful apion's opponent will be either er or the veteran Walter Hayes. This pair meet in the semi-finals this afternoon, when Art Shaw will run up against Lott.

Kaiser Plays Hard.

Tree, famous English actor, appeared in a Chicago theater. His first perer's play is decidedly unortho . There are few of his shots which executed according to the book, review appeared on the first page of His is a style all his own, but it seems to bring results. After dropping his first set to Green, 6—1, Kaiser came held at one of the then popular places, back to reverse the score in the second set and finally won out, 7—5, after a terrific struggle in the third set. aret at the conclusion of the refresh-Kalser simply went after everything ments he was requested by the head and kept driving the balls back relent- waiter to leave the dining room for comand kept driving the balls back relent waiter to leave the dining room for comlessly. Still Green would have won
mitting such an offense. This also made
the first page.

A. B. A. set, losing point after point on his

Green was not the only seeded player to fare badly. It was decidedly a day 1871. The contractor fished the greater for upsets. The majority of the favor-part of the steel from the river, parts Green was not the only seeded player ites came through scuccessfully, but, of the old bridge, and used it.

with the exception of Lott, they had . There was a bonus to the contr

Hayes Has Tough Match.

built bridge by Christmas day. To se Hayes Has Tough Match.

Walter Hayes had about all he could handle in the person of Jack Harris, who forced the veteran to three sets to win, 6—0, 5—7, 6—4. Hayes later won his way into the semi-finals by defeating Jimmy Anderson, in straight sets, amy Anderson, in straight sets, across, two at the pole and one at each across. Anderson had previously whiffletree. C. M. C. sprung a surprise by trimming Emmett Pare, one of the seeded players,

mett Pare, one of the seeded players, —6, 8—6, 6—1.

Art Shaw had a terrible time in disposing of Coleman Clark, former Manoon star and conference champion. Clark was in top form and twice came within a point of the match. The scores derson, who defeated Capt. Dalton, and Chef of Police Jim Gleason. within a point of the match. The scores were 10—8, 5—7, 6—2. Later Shaw Some more of the "bright ones" were ex-Senator William Sullivan, John McGrath, our assistant postmaster, John and Pat Mur-ray, and Tim Crowe. An Old Timer. eat George O'Connell in straight sets

Pare beat Fabrice and Cannon, 6—2, 6—3.

SECOND ROUND—Lett and Pare won by default: Preucil and Chappell beat McCaulley and Kingsman, 6—0, 6—2; Wiley and world because he is not a well rounded man. It is difficult for him to fit into THIRD ROUND—Lott and Pare beat Preucil and Chappell, 6—3, 6—1.

WOMMEN'S SINGLES.

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WHO THE PROUCH AND THE PARE WHO HAVE AND THE PARE WHO has kept up his studies and has

taken part in activities such as inter-collegiate athletics, dramatics, college newspaper work, etc., is more human-like and is better trained for life's competitions and the pursuit of happiness and service. The Mountaineer.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. FIRST BOUND—Clow and Rinde beat Michel and Bailey, 6-0, 6-4.

SMIDL RETAINS NATIONAL SOKOL

brank Pilska of Cleveland, who held a temporary lead earlier due to excellence in apparatus work.

Smidl, who is athietic instructor at Lindblom high school, had a total of 201.50 points out of a possible 220.

Pliska's total was 190.50. J. Kurdnovsky of New York finished third with 1:2 28.

How fast is quicksand?

with 172.25.

Twenty-seven teams were in the the lower women's division competition, won by the New York group with 304 out of a possible 320 points. Elsie Dobias of Pilsen Sokol, Chicago, had the individual honors with 48.75 tallies and Georgiaha Rosket of New York was a close second with 48.25.

The Sokol Chicago team, consisting of Frank Yorel, Henry Smild, G. Juncka, Florien Holek, Richard Molcar and F. Svoboda, won the higher division men's competition with a total of 55% and of 55%.

LAMPRECHT AND

WESTLAND CLASH

Wesleyan, 9 and 7, in the semi-atches today.

Herb Wins Net Prize in

mber of Commerce Golf rry Herb, with an 82-23-45, won





In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

smoking was not permitted in hotel dining rooms or first class restaurants. About 1904 Sir Beerbohm

formance was such a sensation that a

norning newspapers.

After the show a small supper was

The Clark street bridge was the first

. There was a bonus to the contract if a

carriage could be driven across the re-

Whirling Blossoms.

Noonday sun has dried the tears Of the morning gray and chill. Clouds of fragrant blossoms float O'er a verdant, wind-scept hill;

Feathered songsters preen their wings.
And their full notes seem to chime
With the myriad mingled tones—
It's sweet Apple Blossom time.

Colleges and Study.

college devoting his entire thought and attention to his text books to the exclu-

sion of other activities is likely to find

On the other hand, the young fellow who has kept up his studies and has

Mah Jong Exchange.

to those expensive mah jong sets. They're up on the shelf. I can't even reach mine

Dear Harvey: I know what happened

EAR WAKE: Many readers

POLICE STATION? WELL THERE'S A LOT OF LOAFERS PLAYING POOL AT 1323 GINK STREET-YES. MISS SCHMALTZ'S RESIDENCE AND I WANT AN OFFICER SENT UP IMMEDIATELY.

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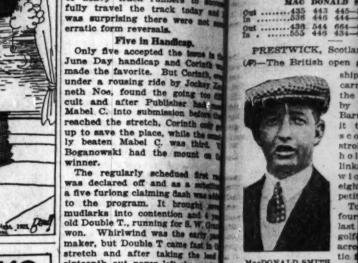
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FROM COR

Aurora, Ill., June 26.-[]

in the silks

Johnny Gough of California, plowed

races here

his way through

and won the June Day handicap. which carried \$1,200 in added

money. The Eng-lish bred Corinth

from L. T. Coop-er's stable was

C., hailing from New Orleans,

nd, and Mabel

thing to an overflow co

cided. It was the last

track, conditions were

A good share of favor

of heavy track runners to

BY FRENCH LANE

Panna Wins at Short Odds.

The Chicago owned Boys Me was shocked to the exclusion the others in the fourth and he tu out to be the biggest disappoint of the day, never being dange while John Q. Kelly got out in it.

Estin, Lord Meise.

Ids and ab. 1 1-16 miles:

1. 96 [A. Morten15.50 5.30 4.40 been overlooked in the betting.

Stippers. 31 [W] 3.40 2.80 grabbed a close verdict from Street with Jubal Early third. It was 6.70 of the best finishes of the after the second in Second I Lady Inez was an easy win

Joe Green, who has been label



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sixteenth out never left the res doubt. Whirlwind saved the while Charlnat was third. A heavy track artist of mer overlooked by the punters when leg was an easy winner of the

and up, 6 furiongs; 105 J. Guy]...27.30 13.10 8.86 with Consort second and Nan's lose, 105 [G. John-8.40 4.50] tune third. Winnie O'Wynn and but neither figured pro Panna, in the third race, tursed to be one of the shortest priced a ners of the meeting and she was best of the cheap band she faced.

of Pep cut out the early run

"Quince Garden, 114; "Bobs Mary, 94; 105; Sandhurst, 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,400, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Twister, 115; The score was 6—3, 6—2; Tzelle, 115; Girl O'My Hert, 115; Cheer 115; Red Head, 115; Cora Russell, 115; Serious, 115; Hollies, 115; Serious, 115; Lotus, 115; Stella King, 115; Serious, 115; Lotus, 115; Percussion, 115; Smoothbar, 115; Also elistible—Banderole, 115 is Mochan 115; Percussion, 115; Romothbar, 115; Also elistible—Banderole, 115; Smoothbar, 115; Coyne entry, 12. B. McLean entry.

THIED RACE—Purse \$1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1; miles—Exclusive, 102; Ord Spring, 115; Sarah Day, 97; "Oo La La, 96; Kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'Wong Bok, 102; 'Marcelline, 102; 'Capt. Donan, 94; Tho Toe In. 102; Cherub, 102; Cloister, 111.

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,700, 3 year olds and up 6 furlons—Lord Granite, 108; toh Susana, 101; Lathrop, 100; Princess Doreen, 113; 'Ritty Pat, 102; 'tJ. N. Camden entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$25,000, Latenta Purchase Control of the California of the Merion Carletto, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'Wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'Wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Sarah Day, 97; 'oo La La, 96; 'kit, 97; Radio, 107; 'wong Bok, 102; 'off Spring, 115; 'Not Spring, 115; '



reen. 113: TRITTY Pat. 102, 17. N. Camden entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$25,000. Latonia Derby.
3 year oids, 14 miles—Capt. Hai, 118: Caractus. 118: Milwick, 121; Progress. 114: Flying Ebony, 126: King Nadi, 118: Deeming. 146: Old Silp. 118: Step Along, 118: Broadway Jones, 118: Swope. 118: SXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000. 2 year olds. 6 furlongs—†Barbara, 112: 2 Ailegan, 125: 4 Mary Kinkead, 124 Supporter, 118: Rhinock, 115: 4 Frince Charles, 112: Take A Chance, 127: Chicago, 118: My Colonel, 118: Percontage, 118: Corneracker, 115: 4 Dark Phantom, 112: Ellockhead, 127: Musician, 112: Belle, 118: Blaccolo, 116: Alleen F., 109. †Colidateam Farm. J. W. Harrish entry. 2 Taylor-Looney sutry. \$1. N. Camden entry. 1Idehour Farm stable

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without a chair, and I'm willing to trade it for a small set of golf clubs. How about starting a man jong exchange? I'll give you a golf ball for commission. TOURNEY TITLE Henry Smidl of Sokol Chicago retained his title as national Sokol champion yesterday by making the most perfect marks in five track events, one of the features of the competiperfect marks in five track events, one of the features of the competition in the national tournament at Grant park stadium. Smidl's performances in the shot put, broad and high jumps, pole vault and 100 yard dash, put him in first place ahead of Frank Pliska of Cleveland, who held temporary lead earlier due to external process of the competition of the ninth inning. First man up singled. Next man hit a home run. A claims the game ended when the first man crossed the plate. B claims that both runs count. Who wins?

follow:
Horse and weight.
Captain Hal [118]...
Caractus [118]...
Millwick [121].
Progress [114]...
Plying Ebony [126]...
King Nadi [118]...
Deeming [116]...
Old Slip [118]...
Step Along [118]...
Broadway Jones [118]...
Swope [118]...

Edna May. Dumbbell Pomes.

Hippity hop to the barber shop
To watch ye tensor trim mamma's mop.
The Spanish Omeleteer.

* The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance.

CASEY IS ELIMINATED

tween public utility companies and highway engineers made it possible this week to begin the rush work on the new Indianapolis WIMBLEDON, June 26.-(P)-On boulevard pavement which is expected lone American, John Hennessey of Into banish traffic troubles in the Caludianapolis, who today defeated the English veteran, Gordon Lowe, 9-7, 8-6, 6-4, is among the last eight More than a quarter-mile of the litters foot, one way pavement to carry west bound traffic has been laid on the north side of the great gateway road, according to a progress report issued yesterday by the Chicago Regional Planning association. This is the first section of the two thirty foot concrete strips which will carry traffic around the southern end of the lake. contenders for singles honors in the all-England tennis championships. Hennessey's next opponent will be the Indian player, Jagat Mohan Lal, whom

he probably will meet tomorrow.

The other hope from the United The Hammond Whiting, and East Chicago railway, Bell Telephone company, and North-ern Indiana Gas and Electric company are the utilities organizations working hand in hand with the road builders to make the improvement possible. All three companies. States, Ray Casey of San Francisco was eliminated from the tournament by Rene LaCoste of France, who in the utilities organization that with the road builders to make the improvement possible. All three companies have moved their poles in order to permit pavement widening on Indianapolis boulevard and on Calumet avenue, the latter, road running south into Hammond. The railway company has yet to throw its south bound track to the north side of the present double track right of way on Indianapolis to make room for one of the two concrete roadways. The present south roadway, although rough, is now in service and will remain so until the north strip is completed. If all highway department plans work out, traffic will not be seriously interrupted at any time during a contest of skill against speed won 8-6, 6-4, 6-1. Both LaCoste and Jean Borotra, French holder of the Wimbledon title, entered the select company for the quarter finals. Boro 6-1. 7-5. 6-3.

Lenglen Wins Again.

These, however, were only two vic-

A ser and the second of the

HENNESSEY WINS, BUT NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

tleshot. 102.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming
year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—A
sa 97, Lee Adrain, 103; Louis A., 1
sa 97, Lee Adrain, 103; Louis A., 1
Porto de Oro., 109; Dorothy Adams, 107;
Broadway, 99; Red Squirrel, 100.

LATONIA DERBY TODA

LATONI AQUEDUCT RESULTS

Eleven horses were named as probable starters.

If Flying Ebony wins his owner will receive and additional \$5,000 bonus of fered by the Kentucky Jockey club to the horse winning both the Kentucky and Latonia Derbles.

Broadway Jones, the only eligible working out over the Derby course to day, did the mile and a half in 2:43.

The probable starters in the order of at positions, weights and jockeys follow:

Horse and weight.

Jockey.

Manderson.

Games Go with Service.

Lowe, who was very slow at the neck who was very slow at the net, kept well back and could not be lived into a volleying battle which Hennessey carried on. The American won the majority of his points from inside the middle line. His most serions while t

Jockey.

Jockey.

M. Garner

D. Moreler

D. Connelly

E. Scoble

C. Kummer

H. Stutts

J. McCoy

W. Taylor

L. Canfield

E. Meyer

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The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance.

New Jack Strain Strai HARMON AVERS Failing to keep two appointments,
Paddy Harmon, the local promoter, has
given up hope of matching Joe
Stecher and Ed "Strangler" Lewis for
the world's heavened to be a second to be a sec Stecher and Ed "Strangler" Lewis for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. Stecher had an appointment with Harmon on Thursday and another yesterday, but failed to keep either. As a result, Harmon said he is through with Stecher.

As German mat fans are eager to see Hans Steinke or Richard Schikat in a match with Lewis Promotes Has said he is through with Stecher.

As German mat fans are eager to see Hans Steinke or Richard Schikat in a match with Lewis, Promoter Harmon is planning on staging a Steinke-Blockhead, Percentage, Barcolo, Supporter.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

TODAY'S SPORTS PROGRAM BASEBALL. Cleveland at White Sox. Two

games, 1:30 p. m. Cubs at St. Louis. Two games. GOLF. Western conference championship finals—Sunset Country club, 9 a. m. State amateur golf tournament—Co umbus park, 9 a. m.
Eastern intercollegiate golf tourse nent-Mont Clair, N. J. TENNIS.

Chicago city tennis championships— Chicago Town and Tennis club, 2 Eastern intercollegiate tennis tou nament—Philadelphia, Pa. Wimbledon championship, Wimble don, England. POLO.

United States Army vs. England ondon, England. GYM MEET.

Regular day's card at Aurora, Ill.

Smith Cracks on Gets 4th with

LEADERS' C Briton in the B

JIM BARNES .535 423 464-ARTHUR COM 335 435 464—3 335 554 444—3 .563 433 565-3 .434 544 543 MAC DONALD

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of north English golf, ston of North Manch scored a 301. Each co Barnes by getting dow putts on the last gree noon, but both failed. his ball past the cup Fourth place was tak

American, MacDonald score of 303. Almost eve last round this afternoon hour after Barnes had i Smith's failure to do s nd never really gettin total of 305, came Abe 1 them with amazingly poor Kirkwood, the third An

superated a great deal The English amateur ert Harris, took 311, one

five professionals, an

He led his field at the e round with a record br. 70, but when the sec mith, by virtue of his trokes and Compston strokes ahead of them round Barnes did a fir rent to pieces. To Compston fell the ing the most consistent

His rounds were a

enough to beat the professional, now with Barnes' victory is b popular one, for he eart well from the start. game was developed, a tion achieved on the Atlantic, it was on th was born, and learned clubs. He is a native

to tonight, now that I In winning, Barnes warded for trying againot only in his first at npionships were rorld war, Barnes c

nually since, always and to keep on coming winning before was 301 in the open Sandwich, in 1922, h by one stroke. o at Troon, Barnes Today and yesterdi e a man who mean Im and collected, an

ent, he got out of sent, he got out of hiscently.
Looking back over it 72 holes, it was his power to recuper ben bad areas of the on for him. Three if the first flercely cut unkers and twice from the lies. He made had saved himself from taking seven or eligible the other players himpionship.
For the rest Barnet out part well enough

BLISHER COPS JRORA FEATURE ROM CORINTH

BY FRENCH LANE

rora, Ill., June 26.—[Sp three year old Publisher, he silks of ny Gough of ornia, plowed way through teep going at races here won the June handicap, carried in added y. The Eng-bred Corinth L. T. Coop-stable was ad, and Mabel hailing from

Five in Handicap.

If five accepted the issue in the Day handicap and Corinth, was the favorite. But Corinth, ever a rousing ride by Jockey Ken Noe, found the going too did and after Publisher had race el C. into submission before the hed the stretch, Corinth only so eaten Mabel C. was third.

to be the biggest disapp

DAST NET STAR EATS EX-CHAMP COLLEGE MEE

hiladelphia, Pa., June 26.—Spec ranston Holman of Leland i university today defeated ther, former champion, in the l round of the intercollegiate tourney at the Merion Cour The score was 6-3, 6-3, 3-

S. Chandler of California ed fans with the easy manner ch he defeated Louis Thalles

that a westerner will be round of the tourney. Wallace Scott of the Unit Washington advanced to the fits defeated Arnold Jones of Tale

NTS VS. BLUES TOMORR green, who has been labeled the man in baseball, will have his c



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300 WINS BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE

Smith Cracks on Last 18; Gets 4th with 303.

LEADERS' CARDS

RESTWICK, Ayrshire, June 26,— [Special.]—Following are the cards of the rounds of the two leading Americans and the lead-Briton in the British open golf

> ...446 534 455-40 ...625 445 355-39-79-147-226 ...535 423 464-36 ...644 444 444-38-74-226-300 ARTHUR COMPSTON. .325 435 464—36 535 554 444—39—75—151—226 ..562 433 565—39 ..434 644 543—36—75—226—301

MAC DONALD SMITH. ...435 443 445—36 536 446 444—40—76—145—221430 544 664 42 555 446 434 40 82 221 303

PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 26 .ship cup will be



holes over the

golfers had come cross the Atlan-MacDONALD SMITH, ed States and tic from the Unit-

Two Britons who tried most valiant ly to keep their cup from resting a bass.

However, when your fish acts as if one stroke each to equal Barnes' accomplishment. One of them is the reel and then comes to the surface to steran Edward Ray, champion of try to wreck your tackle, there isn't years ago. The other is a rising star much doubt about what you have north English golf, Archie Comphon of North Manchester. Each circus performer, a top of the water scored a 301. Each could have tied scrapper and never says quit. A twen-Barnes by getting down their final ty-five to thirty-five pound specime putts on the last green this after. can give one the fight of a lifetime. putts on the last green this after-noon, but both failed. Compston ran

ourth place was taken by another MacDonald Smith, with a re of 303. Almost every one of the

ith's failure to do so supplied the complete and distressing collapse better Barnes' score, Smith took an 83, going off his game at the third hole and never really getting back on it.

Two strokes back of Smith, with a total of 305, came Abe Mitchell, whose ame, though consistent throughout be two days the two days, was not good enough golf to win. The remainder of the field trailed behind the leaders, most of irkwood, the third American chalerated a great deal today with two ds of 76, after starting badly.

Barnes' Steady Golf Wins. The English amateur champion, Rob et Harris, took 311, one stroke behind

He led his field at the end of the first nd with a record breaking score of but when the second round in th, by virtue of his brilliant second tes and Compston by six. At the end of the third round Smith was five battle today. nd Barnes did a fine 74 and Smith

ent to pieces. the most consistent golf of the lo e 75s, but the scores were not good nal, now with the Temple Ter-

Barnes' victory is bound to be a opular one, for he earned the laurels well from the start. Although his rame was developed, and his reputatic, it was on this side Barnes and learned to swing golf He is a native of Cornwall, hat is where he is hurrying off tonight, now that he has won the c. to visit his mother.

Long Jim's-Fifth Try.

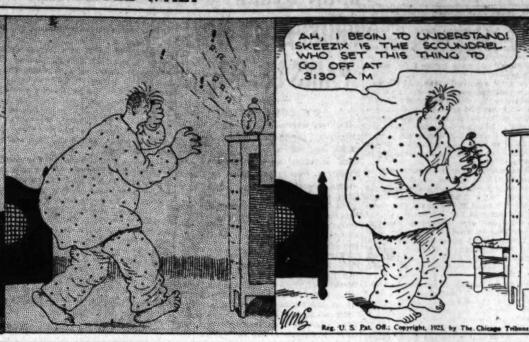
nning, Barnes has been retrying again after failing ly in his first attempt, but five a five years' lapse due to the war, Barnes came over to com-and he has been coming over ane, and he has been coming over an-lly since, always saying he intend-to keep on coming until he should

closest Barnes ever came to before was with his score of in the open championship at wich, in 1922, when Hagen beat by one stroke, and Duncan tied him for second place. Two years it Truon, Barnes failed to qualify. The two brothers with John holding the pin when George waving for silence when his brother was about to shoot. The two brothers pulled for each other and collected, and seemingly contained in the property of the property of

d areas of the links that really him. Three times yesterday if fiercely cut balls out of the and twice from almost imposite. He made fine recoveries and himself from the chagring seven or eight, as so many ther players had done in this maship.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CALL FOR UNCLE WALT





CARDINAL HOME RUN

YOUTH BEATS ALEX

CHICAGO.

WHITE SEA BASS GIVE **BOB BECKER BUSY DAY** IN CATALINA WATERS

BY BOB BECKER. Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., June

26.-[Special.]-The California white carried back to the United States 26.—[Special.]—The California white sea bass is without doubt one of the "Long" Jim waters. Although not as abundant as Barnes. He won in former days, there still are enough in today with a whiteys around to give a fellow plenty score of 300 of trouble if he knows how to fish

In the daytime this bass likes to Prest- hang around the kelp beds just a short wick, beating eighty-two competitors.

Manageround the kelp beds just a short distance from shore. If you troll slowly a large spoon or fresh balt along the edge of one of these kelp beds or Today was the anywhere close to shore in the lee of the island a bass may wallop your lure ast five summers and then zee ee ee goes the reel as the line rushes out.

We used a spoon for a lure the other medieved the highest honor in British strike there was a thrilling moment of uncertainty as at first you can't tell whether you have a big barracuda or

The California white sea bass is one his ball past the cup and Ray was of the weakfishes, a genus containing short. excellent eating.

lar name weakfishes. Anglers who have enjoyed catching 30,000 or more spectators thought Anglers who have enjoyed catching Smith would win when he began his the common weakfish, squeteague o sea trout on the Atlantic coast, a fish that affords sport to thousands of east

BY MORROW KRUM.

George Dawson of Green Val due to the illness of Brown. ley and Eldridge Robinson of Southmoor, will play thirty-six holes of golf today at Columbus park to determine

way to the finals through a field of 117 golfers. The two have won four eighteen hole matches, all difficult af-fairs, all requiring golf of the highest quality. And today they will fight out the finish of the state amateur tournament. It will be worth seeing, that

Dawson Puts Out Brother. The play yesterday was filled with surprises. George Dawson defeated his

ther, John, 3 and 2. Thursday John tied the Columbus park course record so his defeat caused some consterna-tion. Then, after disposing of his brother, George was forced to play nineteen holes to beat Tom Colley of Kankakee, a youngster.
While those two affairs were

progress Eldridge Robinson was bat tling his way to the finals and no having an easy time of it either. He defeated W. C. Miller of Evergreen in the afternoon Robinson, who is 20 years old and Illinois junior champion, met Henry Hafer, a University of Illinois replacement of the Page 100 per net Henry Hater, a University of Illinois sophomore, also 20 years old, and had a battle. Robinson won on the seventeenth hole by sinking a thirteen foot putt, but up to that point it was nip and tuck and a great fight. The result was 2 and 1.

Looks Like Close Match. Last night there was no one who cared to give an opinion as to the re sult of today's matches. Dawson is husky and capable. His form is good

In the morning round yesterday a

The afternoon cards follo

Dave Shade Signs for Match with Slattery

KID KAPLAN OUTFIGHTS SCHAEFFER IN BIG GO

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

At Aurora—Louis [Kid] Kaplan beat Frankie Schaeffer [10]. Bud Hamilton beat Russell Whalen [8]. Don Davis beat Faul Allen [6]. King Rolle stopped Mike Eulo [3]. Archie Bell stopped Don Carson [5]. Frank [Duke] Hann knocked out Walter Peter-son [2].

Louis [Kid] Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., the world's featherweight champion, showed Frankie Schaeffer of the west side and some 3,000 fans who journeyed to the little pine bowl at Aurora last, night a sample of his wares and at the finish of ten fast rounds of milling, Schaeffer didn't care much about Kaplan's style, while the fans were loud in their praise of the champ. For Kaplan tore and punched his way to a clean cut victory over Schaeffer in six of the ten rounds. while Schaeffer had the best of a single ession and three rounds finished with

It was a whale of a bout. Kanlay went after Schaeffer from the first tap of the bell and kept right after him from start to finish. The champion fought in a windmill fashion that had flesh is rich, but in some species ten- Schaeffer stopped, although once Frander and easily torn. Hence the popu- kie joited Kaplan back with a stiff right to the chin which came out of a mixup in some great infighting.

Slugging at Finish.

jolt Schaeffer handed Kaplan ern fishermen every year, or its broth-er the spotted weakfish, will be able mediately covered and let Schaeffe came in the fifth round and Kaplan imonly victory during the contest. After Yankee, won the championship last year. that, however, Kaplan speeded up and break through the champion's defens The real dash of pepper came in the tenth and final round when the two oxers stood toe to toe and let go with everything they had and the finish had

the prelims, although one of the warm up contests, that between Willie Brown Two master craftsmen of the golf and Tommy Harmon, was called off

Walter Peterson, the Fighting Carpen-ter of Elgin, Ill., after 1:07 of boxing

ver snaded Russell Whalen in eight chosen because of his experience as an rounds and Don Davis of California athletic director and his wide knowlof Illinois in six ounds

of Illinois in six ounds.

Among the notables at the ringside were Chairman James Farley of the New York boxing commission, who is on a business trip, and Senator Ed Hughes of Illinois, one of the ardent supporters of the state boxing

BRAVES, 8-3; PHILS, 6-4. Boston, Mass., June 26.—(P)—Boston dided a double header with Philadelphia her day, winning the first, 8 to 6, and losing a second 4 to 8.

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BRINGS CUP HOME AGAIN



The new British open golf champion. Barnes won the title yesterto visualize the game qualities of the take the lead and win the round, his day, finishing with a score of 300 for 72 holes. Walter Hagen, another

"TUG" WILSON NAMED GOSLIN'S BAT ROUTS PURPLE SPORT CHIEF MACKS, 5-3, IN OPENER lefter's batters were more or less puzzled by the offerings of one Charley "Flint" Rhem. The young right-hander held them to seven hits and

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, the Washington won the first game of the former University of Illinois athlete important series with the Athletics In the opening contest Frank who has been athletic director at [Duke] Hanny of Aurora knocked out [Walter Petersen, the Fighting Carpenter of Eigh, Ill., after 1:07 of boxing] the last three years, yesterday was the leaders batted Walter.

Peterson's Archie Bell of New York stopped.

Carson of the south side in the fifth round of their scheduled six round contest. Carson was out on his feet and Referee Phil Collins stepped in and the job and only a few minor difficulties had to be smoothed out to bring about the appointment. Wilson was a round Carson was knocked down twice about the appointment. Wilson was for counts.

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Many Men Considered.

Many Men Considered. Carson of the south side in the fifth ever, did not come as any great surrun of the season and Bill Lamar hit round of their scheduled six round conprise, as THE TRIBUNE stated two safely for the twenty-sixth consecu-

uled six round encounter. Eulo's sec. ment was made by Prof. O. F. Long, onds tossed in the towel in that third chairman of the Purple faculty board round after Rollo had knocked Mike of control and Northwestern's repre down twice. In the first round Rollo sentative on the western faculty com-nailed Eulo with a left hook and had mittee. According to Prof. Long Mike down for a nine count. In the other prelims, Bud Hamilton of Denver shaded Russell Whalen in eight chosen because of his experience as an

fall, Northwestern has been without a director of athletics. Prof. Long has been eager to strengthen the athletic department with a director with experience, one who would fit in with the perience, one who would fit in with the rest of the athletic machinery at the Evanston institution. For this reason, Prof. Long and his associates bided their time to weigh the applicants and finally decided upon Wilson.

Wilson Track Athlete.

Wilson was a track athlete while at Illinois. His specialities were the discussioned in the work of the work and the work an

Wilson was a track athlete while at Illinois. His specialities were the discussion.

Cus and javelin throws, although he put the shot and tried to throw the hammer; after his competition.

Huff before taking over the athletic Wilson will take up his new post in time at Northwestern this summer in order to have things working smoothly when football practice starts, Sept.

STRIBLING WILL

BATTLE RISK

GIANTS MEET

CERMAKS TODAY

Joe Green and his Chicago Giants will be the attraction today at Cermak park, meeting the Cermaks in a contest scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

The early starting hour was set in order to have the ball game out of the way by the jime the Sokol parade, which starts at Grant park, arrives at 4 o'clock.

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way by the time the Sokol parade, which starts at Grant park, arrives at 6 o'clock.

The St. Michaels will be hosts to the Logan Squares. Bargain hunters will have their chance for a double attraction at Pyott park, where the Fuqua Glants will meet the Hartford Giants at 1:30 and the winners will play at Lombard.

Friday night, because of the Guots out with Solly Miller of his own team. Meanwhile Hisert was having things out with Solly Miller of his own team. On the first nine holes Hisert's putter went bad and they made the turn with a fair or reputation, and in taking on the Cleveland boxer Stribling will be outweighed at least twenty-five pounds. It will be his first appearance near Chicago, and East Chicago promoters believe he will be a magnet for a large the Struck Hisert taking believe he will be a magnet for a large the Struck Hisert taking the Struck

Old Alex, enjoying fair support despite a makeshift infield, was frisked

TIGERS, 8; BROWNS, 3.

troit, Mich., June 26.—(AP)—The Tigers won their eighth consec here this afternoon, defeating th

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hostiles did their damage by collecting one runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth Cubs Held to Seven Hits. While the Cards were doing their

stuff against the Cub veteran, Kilthree of these in a bunch in the fourt Philadelphia, Pa., June 26.-(P)gave the visitors their only tallies. luck. His mates were very active with their hands and in that way robbed the Bruins of at least a couple of hits.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.-[Special.]

Old Alex was just one home run shy

for ten hits, but he couldn't keep them

scattered far enough apart and the

The run that beat Alex and com who is the amateur champion of the commonwealth of Illinois. The match will start at 10 o'clock sharp.

Watter Petersen, the value for boxing the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the author in the league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree league leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree leaders batted which Blades was the last three years, yesterday was tree leaders batted which be with the years and year and ye pany was one of those four socks of Simmons hit his twelfth home was among the frugal patrons of the none too distant bleacher. After that

Bruins Get Away Ahead. The fourth proved a profitable in ning for the Cubs, mainly because Brooks stepped in with his daily timely clout. Maranville opened the stand with a double down the first base line. Freigau popped out, which seemed to satisfy the four thousand customers, but Brooks cut the jeering short by lining one past third base for a double, Maranville scoring. Then Weis fanned,

Two base hits—J. Harris, Ruel, Three base hit—Poole. Home runs—McNeely, Simmons, Geslin, Stolen bases—Goslin, Galloway, Base on balls—Johnson, 4: Groves, 5. Struck out—Groves, 5. Hit by pitcher—Groves [Harris], Johnson [Dykes], Umpires—Nallin, McGowan, and Connol..., Time of same—2:20. the fence for a triple and a moment used by each club. Score: later Hornsby hit one of his customary smashes to right center. It was good In the fifth frame Toporcer led off

with a single and Bell predded him over the counting station wit double over short. Next was Bla with a aforementioned homer in the sixth and it was enough to break the fifth pla tie that has existed between the two

HOLDSWORTH AND HISERT IN BIG TEN GOLF TITLE PLAY Two base hit—Sisier. Base on balls—Gas ton, 3; Whitehill, 5. Struck out—Gaston, 2 Whitehill, 1. Umpires—Evans and Hilde brand. Time—1:56. Mode Holdsworth, captain of the University of Michigan golf team and

whitehill, I. Umpires—Evans and Hilde-brand. Time—1:56.

STRIBLING WILL

BATTLE RISKO

ATEAST CHICAGO

"Young" Stribling of Atlants, Ga., generally considered to be a strong contender for the heavyweight title in a strick of Michigan golf team and the present title holder, and Kenneth Hisert, leader of the University of Chicago golfers, will meet today at Sunset Ridge in the thirty-six hole final for the Big Ten conference title.

These two young golfers have been battling their way to the finals through the field of three score players will be final for the Big Ten conference title.

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Major Standings **BEATS ALEXANDER, 3-2**

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of being good enough to win today and the Cardinals, unhampered by the blackboard theories of the well known waterios 23 25 500 Dubuque 17

the first of a four game series. The score was 3 to 2, but so far as actual banging of the pill was concerned the resusticated local nine deserved to triumph by a more respectable margin.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION napolis. 6; Columbus. 3. ville. 8; Toledo. 1. ther games scheduled. No other games scheduled.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
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Ouincy, 5: Danville, 2.
Terre Haute, 6: Springfield, 0.
Decatur, 9: Peoria. 0 [forfeit].
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Rock Island, 5: Burlington, 1.
Dubuque, 5: Marshalltown, 4.
Ottumwat 2: Cedar Rapids, 0.
Waterloo, 6: Moline, 3.

PACIFIC COAST.
Portland. 6: Vernon. 2.
Salt Lake. 6: San Francisco.
Los Angeles. 4: Sacramento.
Seattle. 2: Oakland. 1.

Seattle, 2: Oakland, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 5: Tulsa, 0.
Oklahoma City, 3: Omaha, 2.
St. Joseph, 3: Des Moines, 1.
Wichita, 9: Denver, 4.
Jersey City, 11-4: Reading, 4-7.
Buffalo, 10: Rochester, 8.
Providence, 3: Baltimore, 2.
No other game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Waco, 8: Dallas, 4; Houston, 2.
San Antonio, 5: Shreveport, 3.
Beaumont-Fort Worth, rain,
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 3: Mobile, 2:
Chattanooga, 5: Atlanta, 4.
Nashville, 11: Birmingham, 3.
New Orleans, 4: Memphis, 1.

GIANTS WIN IN 12TH

Maranville scoring. Then Weis fanned, but Gonzales shot a single into center and Brooks crossed the plate. The score Kelly hit a home run with two run lead didn't last long, however.

With one gone in the local fourth, Smith sent a long fly to left center. ers, 18 of whom were Giants, took Weis was too late. The ball bumped the fence for a triple and a moment used by each club. Some New York, June 26.-W-With the

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YOUNG RED HALTS INDIANS AS SOX PILE UP 3-1 WIN

*Summa hit into a double play for Few ster in seventh; Uhle flied out for Lutake

Home run—Kamm. Struck out—By Faber, 2. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 2: Miller, 2; Buckeye, 2. Double plays—Davis-Collins-Sheely: Collins-Davis-Sheely: Fewster, J. Sewell-Burns: Faber-Davis-Sheely. Hits—Off Miller, 5 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Faber). Time—1:53. Umpires—Bowland, Dinneen, and Ormsby.

stepped out yesterday as a man W. L. Pet. terday as a man 43 20 .683 St. Louis. 30 36 .455 in his prime and 1 in the second game of the series by a count of 3 to 1. Red had some sparkling support, but he

> infield wiped the Indians off the bases three times with double plays, [TRIBUNE Phote.] but there were other occasions with Indians waiting to score when Red made the batter pop the ball up into the

Cleveland outfit and the victory in-trenched the Sox quite firmiy again in

Faber was opposed by Lefty Miller of the Indians and he was quite a pitcher himself, holding the Sox to five hits while eight were accumulated off of Red. However, the Sox blows were more solid and more timely. Willie more solid and more timely. Willie Kamm socked the ball into the left bleacher in the third inning for a homer and that lone run would have been enough to win for Red if his mates had given him perfect support. The only tally for the Indians was a gift in the sixth when Boss Collins himself fumbled a rather nasty hopper and lost a chance to retire the side. A

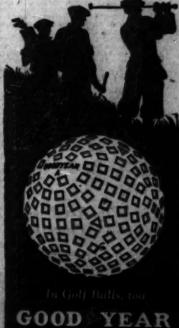
Mr. Speaker called out his reserves the seventh and eighth hoping to break through the Sox defense but it

Red in Great Form. couraging to the Sox. On the road trip just completed he won his game in each of the eastern cities and on each ccasion he looked as great as in his

bleacher. Following that Ray Schalk poled a single to left and Faber pushed him to second with a bunt. Mostil was safe when Fewster booted one, Schalk taking third. With Ike Davis up, there was an apparent squeeze play on, for Schalk started home; only in-ON KELLY'S HOMER stead of bunting. Ike poled the ball out to the first baseman. He was out but Ray was over the plate and Mostil was

> Only in the sixth did the Indians count, and then on an error. Miller led off with a single to left, but was forced at second by Jamieson. McNulty singled to right, sending Jamie-Speaker pop out. Sewell followed with a hopper to Cellins and Eddie fumbled,

"Some drive! Imported ball?"



FIVE STRAIGHT FOR RED

CLEVELAND.

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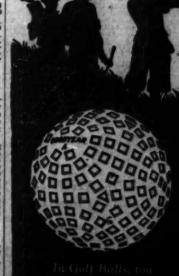
best years. The count was 0 to 0 when the Sox went to bat in the third and Willie Kamm was first up. Willie likes to sock lefthanders. Mr. Miller dared to pitch one where Willie likes 'em and he socked it away out into the left

The other run was obtained in the

letting Jamieson score.

"Imported from Akron, Ohio

Goodyear, the only ball I
know that carries like that." 75c-of your professional



EASTERN BUYING AIDS HOG PRICES; CATTLE ADVANCE

HOGS.	
Received, 22,000; shipped,	10,000.
Bulk of sales	\$12.70@13.60
Heavy butchers	
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	13.30@13.65
Heavy and mixed packing	11.70@12.55
Rough and heavy packing	11.40@11.65
Medium weights	13.00@13.45
Light bacon, 160@190 ibs	12.90@13.60
Selected, 140@153 lbs.g	12.90@13.40
Pigs, poor to fancy, 500135 lb	8.75@13.25
Stags, subject to dockage	10.25@11.00
CATTLE.	
Received, 4,000; shipped.	1.000.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	12.25@12.60
Good to choice, 1,050@1,600 lb	11.20@12.30

averages sold as high as \$13.55@ Sorted 155 lb light lights were General average cost figured at against \$12.95 a week previous.

topped yesterday at \$12.60, with stags sold at \$8.50. Butcher ste nost Calves are 50@75c hig

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COTTON MARKETS	Evansville, clear, Fort Wayne, cloud Grand Haven, clea Grand Rapids, clea
Cotton closed around the best prices of the day, with game of 14622 points. New York alone gaining 30642 points on futures and	Green Bay, clear Indianapolis, cloud Mackinac Isl., clo Madison, clear
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NEW YORK MARKET.	Oklahoma City. re Omaha, clear Sieux City, cloudy St. Louis, clear
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RAILROAD NOTES

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MAIN STREET'S PROSPERITY NOV **PAINS UPLIFTERS**

Power, Wall street or the Bosses.

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THE BUENA PLAZA

Alexander Flower, president of th

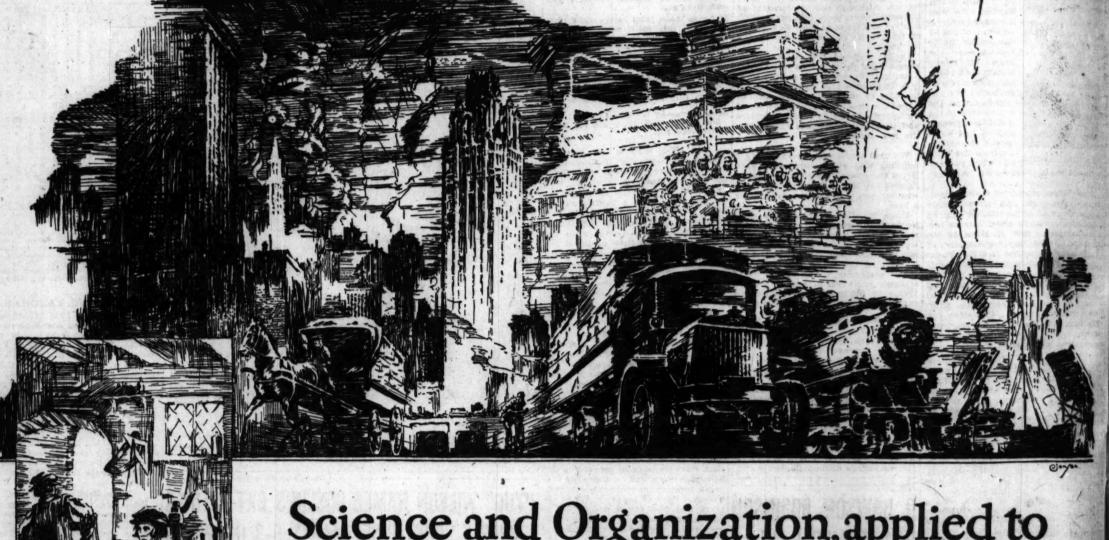
G. Curtis for a reported \$375,000. The six story building contains sixty-seven furnished apartments and four stores. The lot is 75x150. E. Kallish of the Liberty Bond and Mortgage company represented all parties.

Isidor Shorr has bought the vacant specific contains a state of the store and flat building at 4835 North Roberty from Abe Levy for an indicated \$167,750, subject to \$107,750. The lot is 150x152. Frederick C. Jonas was attorney. Albert G. Sawyer has sold the store of the

GARMENT NEWS

GABY LINE TO REDEM BONDS.

The Gary Street Railway company which operates the local transportation system in Gary. Ind., issued a call for the redemption of all of its 20 year 5 per cent rold debentures. Notice is given that upon presentation at the office of the New York Trust company, these debentures will be re-



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lee. Power and L. Asks Stock Change.

The Electric Power and Light corpora-

tal stock to 4,020,000 shares, no par, diided into 800,000 shares of first pre-terred, 120,000 shares of second preferred

ries A, 100,000 shares second preferred

Il rank pari passu with the second pre-United Gas Improvement com-

may's stockholders at special meeting

proved the plan for the acquisition of

the American Gas company by the ex-change of stock on the basis of one share

of United States Improvement for one share of American Gas.

An amendment to its charter increas-ing the capital of the Louisville Gas and

tric company was filed at the Dela-state department. The increase is

without par value, consisting of 800,000 Do pfd......

thares of class A common and 500,000 of Ald Pkrs prior pf

series AA, and 3,000,000 shares of com-

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| June 27, 1925. | Total, 1925. | Sol, 783,300 | Previous year. | 111,945,300 | per | Div. pd. | Closs-per | Div. pd. | Sol. | So TO RECEIVE HELP

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INDUSTRIALS.

Am L & Trac... 2,675

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, June 26, 1925. [By Associated Press.]

Nat Tea Co new 230
New Jer Zine... 110
N Y Tel pid... 25 1
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60% 65% 26% 141 69% 33 147% 58 61 126 80% 171 66% 36 123 45% 17 89%

Total, 1925 Yellow Manufacturing was the spectacular figure in Chicago stocks yesterday, jumping to a high of 46% in anticipation of favorable terms for the reported merger with General Motors corporation and closed at 46, a net gain of 2 points after a turnover of about 26,000. Yellow Cab was also active, advancing 1%, to 48%. Pines Winterfront stepped out of its lethargy and closed 31/2 up to 39. Stewart-Warner gained 1% on reports that earnings for the first half of 1925 will approximate \$6 a share and that an extra dividend declaration later in the year is being considered by directors. Armour A advanced a point and United Light & Power A common was up %, while the A preferred was active, but closed unchanged. On small sales, Middle West Utilities was up 11/2 and All American

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

101% 101% 101% 100 98% 98% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97%

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Money in Chicago firm at 4@4½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 3½@i per cent, 4½@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3@3½ per cent. New York exchange, by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$107,700,000. compared with \$111.-200,000 a week ago and \$90,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Prime commercial paper, 3½ per cent; bar silver, domestic, 70½c; Mexican dollars, 54%c. Call money firm; high, 5; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 5; mohawk.

low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 5; mohawk.

offered at 5½: last loans, 5; call loans against acceptances, 4; time loans firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3¾@3%; 46 months, 3%@4.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of Shoe Mach.

POREIGN EXCHANGE.

months, 3%4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchante Trust company:
London— June 28. June 25. Wk. ago. Yr. ago. Cables . 4.864 4.864 4.864 4.864 4.33% Checks . 4.86 4.86 4.85 4.22%
Paris—
Cables . 4.56 4.82 4.73% 5.31% Checks . 4.54 4.61½ 4.73% 5.30%
The following quotations are for checks:
Italy ... 3.80½ 3.76% 3.75% 4.33% Antwerp . 4.54% 4.80½ 4.60½ 4.62½ Swiss ... 19.42% 19.42% 19.42% 17.76% Antwerp . 4.54% 4.80% 4.60% 4.62% Swiss ... 19.42% 19.42% 19.43 17.76% Norway 17.48 17.29 17.01 13.65
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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Webber & Co.]

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10½ 10 10½
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13¾ 13 13
24 24 24
19½ 19½ 19½ 3½
3½ 3½
104 100½ 104
18¾ 18¾ 18¾
132 132 132
65 64 65
27¼ 27¼ 27½
20 19¾ 19½
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Cleveland Hears of Steel Merger Reports Cleveland, O., June 26.-(P)-The Cleve-

rent in steel and banking circles here of a giant steel merger, said to be near

RAW SILK MARKET.

TRADING PICKS UP HIT NEW '25 TOPS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

2.00 27% 28 White Eagle. 100
1.20 44¼ 44½ Wh RMS ctf 1.800
4.00 73 73% White Mot . 5.300
3.3½ Wickwir-s ctf 2.100
... 20% 20½ Willya-0 . 56.500
7.00 103 103½ Do pfd . 1.300 1
3.00 139½ 140 Woolworth . 11,500 1
1.00 28% 29½ Wright Aero . 3,900
2.52 44¼ 45½ Yellow Taxit . 1,500
4.00 49½ 50 Yellow Taxit . 1,500
4.00 65½ 66 Youngs S & T 100

†Pays extra dividend. #Ex rights.

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New York, June 26 - (P) - Construct ive forces assumed control of the price movement in today's market, lifting it tobaccos, and selective specialties. Trading was in slightly larger volume, sales aggregating about 1,223,000

Pools resumed activity in the lo priced issues on the theory that the high call money rates were only temporary and due to the heavy demand for funds in connection with mid-year sattlements Call money opened at 4% per cent, the highest renewal rate since April 2, and then advanced to 5, closing at the too

General Motors in Lead.

General Motors, which is expected to fore the end of the year, assumed the vancing 3 points to a new high record at 84. Net gains of 1 to 3 points also were recorded by Nash Motors, Mack Trucks, Stewart-Warner, Stromberg Carburetor, Willys-Overland, Packard motors and White motors. Pierce-Arrow issues again changed hands in large volume, the prior preferred soaring 8 points to a new high record at 173 and then easing a point, while the common and the preferred day.

trials to higher ground by moving up more than 5 points to 190%, closing near the top. U. S. Steel common and Baldand 111%, respectively.

Rails Move Upward.

The rails moved steadily upward in re-54% sponse to the publication of additional favorable earnings statements. Special buying of Canadian Pacific, which moved up over 4 points to 145, was based on that road with the Canadian National Canadian senate. Net gains of a point 71 66% or more, were registered by Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson, New Orleans, Texas

61% & Missouri and Texas & Pacific. More than two dozen issues establishe new 1925 peak prices during the day. The list included United Cigar Stores, Tobacco Products, Phillip Morris, Robert Reis, Yellow Cab, Lee Rubber, U. S. Rubber first preferred, Simmon company, Woolworth, Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies preferred, Cudahy Packing and Foundation company. Armour of Delaware duplicated the year's high.

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Saturday, June 27, 1925.
[Ocpyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] Iowa Power and Light.

J. S.—The Iowa Power and Light com-pany is controlled through the ownership J. S.—The Iowa Power and Light company is controlled through the ownership of its common stock by the Des Moines Electric Light company, which is a subsidiary of the Illinois Power and Light corporation. The company is constructing a steam electric station and transmission lines near Des Moines, connecting the new plant with the distribution system of the parent company. The Iowa Power and Light company is issuing \$2,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series A, secured by a first mortgage on all fixed property. The cost of the first of two units is estimated at \$4,000,000, against which a maximum of \$2,600,000 of these bonds may be issued. The company's property has been leased to the Des Moines Electric Light company for a period of fifty years. The terms of this lease provide for a fixed annual rental equal to 12 per cent of the cost of the plant and new transmission lines, which rental will constitute an operating charge of the parent company. On the basis of the estimated cost of the first unit, the annual rental would amount to \$480,000, or over 3 times the annual interest requirements on the maximum amount of \$2,500,000 bonds issuable against this unit. Net earings of the Des Moines Electric Light company properties for 1924, after operating expenses, maintenance, and loca itaxes, were \$1,363,369, or over 2.4.5 times the estimated annual rental under the above mentioned lease. These bonds are a sound investment. These bonds are a sound inve

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LIQUIDATION OF GRAINS ENDS AND PRICES SHOOT UP

the day, as the break had strengthened the technical position and had not re-moved the menace of rust damage as a arket influence

Market a Trading Affair.

Weather conditions both sides of the N ernational line were unfavorable for e development of rust, but the market regarded by a majority of operators a trading affair, and they were not posed to sell freely on the decline. Vinnipeg showed more strength than chicago and October gained 1c for the Liverpool failed to reflect fully ecline here Thursday and closed

nt of winter wheat in the Movement of winter wheat in the puthwest is still relatively light, with No. 2 yel. So demand. Chicago, St. Louis, and linneapolis received their first cars of No. 3 yel. No. 2 wh. So demand on the crop. Thrashing returns grain on the crop. Thrashing returns No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. ges from the Pacific coast indicated me damage had been done to the new p by excessive temperatures.

Minneapolis.
No. 3 yel.1.02@1.03
No. 4 yel. 99@1.00
No. 3 mx. 97@ 98

ouses with eastern connections were No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. buyers of corn, and while there was No. 4 wh. herable pressure the market showed endent strength. There was nothing the general run of news to action with the general run of news to unt for the buying, which was reocal spot premiums were 1/21c lower. City reported a better shipping prable for the development of the new Milw'k orop. Oats were influenced largely by Duluth action of other grains.

asily influenced. Export sales at the saboard were finally estimated at 350,-00 bu to Finland and the continent. Lard Closes Near Top.

fair buyers of lard and there was also support from commission houses. Of-ferings were not large and an advance was easily attained, the finish being at net gains of 71/20121/2c on lard and 20@25c

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is material damage to the spring wheat crop in the near future.

"A study of the statistical position of corn rather dampens any enthusiasm which we might have on the bull side," says S. C. Harris. "It is a surprising fact that the visible supply at the present time is the greatest for July 1 with two exceptions, for the last 27 years. In 1921 and 1922 the visible was 24,000,000 and 29,000,000, respectively, and the price of cash corn in Chicago was 60c in the former and 64c in the latter year. The average visible supply on July 1 for the last ten years has been 9,955,000 bu. The visible last Monday was 17,794,000 bu. The comparison of the 20 year average is even more discouraging."

HAY WELL TAKEN

Hay met a ready sale and the market had a strong tone. Arrivals were 15 cars timothy and clover. 1 car southwestern, and 1 car Nebraska prairie, 1 car alaifa, and 1 car packing. Prices follow:

U. S. grades. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
Timothy \$25.27 \$21.23 \$17.20
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Tim and grs. hv mix. \$10.20 \$16.17 \$15.16
Clover \$18.19 \$15.16 \$13.14
Mixed grass \$17.10 \$15.17 \$14.15
Sample grade \$11.16

12-14

de. Thursday, as given by the Administration, with the last emitted, follow:

June 25. Week ago, Year ago, 73 991 40,070 62,358 27,946 51,851 16,901 8,964 8,005 7,363 1,028 3,361 2,437

Totals, bu....112,520 84,387 80,039

CASH-GRAIN N.EWS

Export sales at the seaboard were finally No. thous. - stimated at 350,000 to 450,000 bu wheat. 13 Argt Gov 7s 1927...

226 do 6s 1957 A...

95 do 6s 1958 B...

62 do s f 6s 1959...

15 Aust Gov 7s 1943... 98%

14 Belgium 8s 1941 107% 16 do 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 1945 108% 77 do 7s 1945 1955 w i 98\(\frac{1}{2}\)do 6s 1949 rets. 92\(\frac{1}{2}\)do 6s 1955 rets. 86\(\frac{1}{2}\)do 6s 1955 rets.

8 Nwy King 8s 1940 ... 110% 21 do 6s 1943 100% 76 do 6s 1944 100% 30 do 6s 1952 100% 41 do 5½s 1965 96% 9 Paris L & M 7s '54 85% 18 do 6s 1958 76% 11 Paris Orl Ry 7s '54 ... 85% 8 Peru 8s 1944 ... 100% 2 Paulista Ry 7s 1942 .100 56 Poland 8s 1950 rcts ... 90% 4 Poland 6s 1940 69% 2 Prague Gt 7½s 1952 ... 49% 2 Prague Gt 7½s 1952 ... 49% 2 Prague Gt 7½s 1952 ... 49% 9 Queensld St 6s '47 ... 105

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2 Rio G de S 8s 1946... 96\%
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6 do Ss 1947... 95
10 Rotterdam 6s 1964...103
1 Salvador 8s 1948... 104\%
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4 Seine [Fr] 7s 1948... 88
51 Serb C & S 8s 1962... 88\%
14 Sweden Ring 6s '39.104\%
35 Swiss Conf 8s 1940... 115\%
17 Swiss Gov 5\\%s 1946... 101\%
17 Swiss Gov 5\\%s 1946... 101\%
17 Strondhjem 6\\%s '44... 100\%
3 Trondhjem 6\\%s '44... 106\%
3 UKofGB&I 5\\%s '29.1. 16\%
49 do 5\\%s 1952... 81\%

Andes Cop 7s 1943 25% paid.....1

DOMESTIC.

88% 96% 95¼ 94% 103% 92 102% 87% 87% 104 100% 115¼ 100% 106% 106% 109%

95%

95%

by Charles Michaels.

Belated liquidation ran its course in the grain markets shortly after the opening with a break of 2@2½c in wheat to \$1.47% for the September Aggressive buying developed on the decline with shorts and commission houses absorbing the offerings and a rally of 3@3%c from the low point followed with the close well toward the tep. July was ½c lower at the last and the deferred futures %@%c higher with December leading. Corn was %@1¼ higher, oats up ½@%c, and rye ½c higher.

At the low point September showed 9c under the high on Wednesday and there was a much more friendly feeling toward the buying side on the part of local traders than for several days. Houses that were good sellers Thursday became active buyers on the decline, and many of the local shorts took profits during the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatitions and had rot received the technical reatitions and had rot received the technical reatition and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatitions and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatitions and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatition and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatition and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatition and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatition and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatition and had rot reating the day, as the break had strengthened the technical reatition and had rot reating the day. 14 Brazil 8a 1941. 97%
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kets follow:	- Prices in	
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No. 3 rd	**********	1.93
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No. 2 hd		1.53 @55
No. 3 hd		1.54
No. 4 hd.1.47@1.53		
Chicago.	Winnipeg. M	finneapolis.
No. 1 nr	1.65% 1	.55%@60%
NO. 2 nr	1.61% 1	.53%@58%
No. 3 nr	1.56% 1	.51%@55%
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Chleago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.1.044@054	4	
No. 3 mx.1.031/2@041/		
No. 4 mx.1.021/2@03		*******
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98@ 99 1.03 1.07½@08 1.06 1.07 uffalo. Toledo. 1.09@1.10

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis,
48%@50 49
45 @46% 46½ 47½@48
44%@45½ 47
Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis 44%@45% Omaha. Minneapolis
45%@46 44%@45% 42%@43
45%@46 44%@45% 42%@43
Buffalo. Toledo. Peorla.
544% 51%@53% Peorla.

WB. 50\\(\pma\)01

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Barley. 75\(\pma\)92

\$2.57\(\pma\)

kee 92\(\pma\)94

\$2.53\(\pma\)05\(\pma\)1

\$1.01\(\pma\)94

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\$1.01\(\pma\)105\(\pma\)4

\$1.01\(\pma\)74

\$2.53\(\pma\)05\(\pma\)1

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\$2.53\(\pma\)05\(\pma\)1

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\$3.53\(\pma\)05\(\pma\)1

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GRAINS IN ALL

MARKETS

Close
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1925. Jun.27,
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1 Ann Arbor 4s 1995... 73
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21 Arm&Co re 44/s '39 80%
25 do of Del 54/s '43... 944
33 A T & S F gen 4s '95 914
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10 Brook Mn T 6s '68 91/4
1 do 6s 1949... 101/4
1 Bush Ter bldg 5s '60 96/4
19 Can No Ry 7s '40... 117
2 do 64/s 1946... 118
6 Can Pac deb 4s perp 80%
2 Carc C & O 6s '52. 107/4
1 do 5s 1938... 101/4
2 Cent Blat Ter 5s '43.102/4
2 Cent Stl 8s 1941... 113%
8 Cent Lea s f 6s '45.100%
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2 Con Stl 8s 1941... 113%
8 Ches & O er Ss 46... 105/4
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*Durum. †Exchange \$4.86. †October.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEWS

Collections were somewhat better than for the corresponding period last year."

The John V. Farwell company says:

"Wholesale dry soods business now manifests a very marked improvement over previous months of this year and a promising outlook for the future. The semi-annual clearance sale of the Chicago wholesale dry goods houses this week was one of the most successful in the last five years. bringing many mong buyers to market and demonstrating the increased purchasing nower of the retailers. Road and house orders are very much in excess of corresponding week of last year. A share demand has arisen for white dress lineas. Collections are good."

Armour & Co. says:

"Beef trade is showing improvement this week. There has been a better demand for beef and limited numbles. Fork trade is assign. The country of the control of the control

GRAIN STATISTICS

ms compared with the previous follows:

Wheat and flour, bu Corn, bu. 5.553,000 138,000 4,673,000 86,000 57,000 413,337,000 3,664,000 410,000 21,671,000 SMACKOVER OUTPUT DROPS.

Production of heavy crude oil from the seep and of Smackover pool in the twenty-four hours, ended at 7 s. m. yesterdy is estimated at 204.000 barrels, against 209,000

·NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS

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Liberty 1st 2d cv 4½s. 1932-47.

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Note-Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent. 49

14 Det Edsn rfg 5s '40.101% 101% 101% 1 Det Utd Ry 4½s.'32. 89½
88 Dodge Bros 6s 1940. 97%
6 Dold Pkg 1st 6s '42. 85
32 D P de N P 7½s' 31. 106½
13 Duq Lt 6s 1949... 103 '1
3 East Cu S 7½s' 37. 105 '1
18 Emp 6 & F 7½s' 37. 104¾
1 Erie pr ln 4s 1996... 71½
2 do 4s ser B 1953... 64½
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12 do 4s ser B 1953... 70½
2 Fed L & T 6s 1942... 102½
1 1 Fed Metals cv 7s' 39.100
1 2 Francis Sur 7½s' 42.106½
1 10 Fisk Rubber 8s' 41.115
1 5 Fla East Coast 5s' 1.115
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4 do 5s new.......... 95¾
5 G.H&SA 1st 5s' 31.100¼
1 Gen Refrac 6s 1952... 101½
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1 Gen Gelocich R 6½s' 47... 105½
1 1 Goodyear Tire 8s' 31.109¾
1 2 Grand Tr Ry 7s' 40.1.16¾
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3 So P R Sug 7s 1941.105¼
65 Sthw Bell Tel 5s '54.100¼
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2 do rfg 4s 2960. 87½
10 Uni Drug 6½s 1944. 102½
5 Un Fuel Gas 6s '36.102¾
1 Uni Steel st 5s '42.104
35 Utah Lt & Tr 5s '44 90½
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35 Utah Lt & Tr 5s '44 90½
7 Utah Pw & L 5s '44 97¼
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3 Va Ry 5s 1962. 100½
2 Va Ry & Pw 5s '34 98¾
1 do 2d 5s 1939 98¾
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1 Warn Sug 1st 7s '41 94½
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10 Humble Oil 5½s 32.102
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10 Ill Central 6½s '34.102%
14 do ref 4s 1955.... 91
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8 Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 94%
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13 Int Paper 5s A '47. 92%
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Am Vitrified Prod, 75c q...July 15 Do, 75c q...Oct 15 Chrysler pfd A. \$4...July 25 Montreal Tel, 2...July 15 Dictograph Prod pfd, 2 q...July 15 Hillcrest Collieries, 1½ q...July 15

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 26.—TURPENTINE
—Steady, 92@92½c; sales. none; receipts.
565 casks; shipments, 1.305; stock, 8,120.
ROSIN—Firm; sales, 2.399 bris; receipts.
2.001; shipments, 6.192; stock, 90.642.
Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, \$8.20; I, \$8.25;
K, \$8.85; M, \$9.25; N, \$10.50; WG, \$11.90;
WW, \$13.10; X, \$13.25.

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First Pictures of the Rioting in China — William D. Shepherd Leaves County Jail a Free Man



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[Parkin and Atfantie Photo.]

TROOPERS ON GUARD IN ONE OF THE STREETS DURING THE SHANGHAI RIOTS. Chinese concealed in the high buildings along the Nanking road made these troopers their target, wounding one, and shooting a horse under another. Students accused of the shooting were held in the jail in the center of the street.



WHEN CONGRATULATIONS WERE IN ORDER. William D. Shepherd and William Scott Stewart, attorney who defended him, right after the verdict was read.

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LEAVING COUNTY JAIL AFTER THREE MONTHS. William D. Shepherd, carrying paper covered bundle, and William Scott Stewart, his lawyer, in doorway of prison. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



(Gibson, Sykes & Fowler Photo.) TRIAL CAUSE. Billy McClintock, whose demise ed to prosecution of Shep



JURORS WHO FREED SHEPHERD RECEIVING COURTS INSTRUCTIONS. Judge Lynch read to the jury forty-eight instructions, culled from fifty-nine submitted by the defense and twenty-three turned in by the state and the jurors then retired.

(Story on page 1.)



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VOLUNTEERS OF ALL NATIONS PREVENT BURNING OF BUILDINGS DURING SHANGHAI RIOTS. Rioting students brought the straw shown in this picture into Nanking road with the intention of setting fire to the largest buildings, but their plans failed. Volunteer troops guarded this street against further outbreaks.



Pacific and Atlantic Photo.1

VOLUNTEER CAVALRY, COMPOSED OF REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL NATIONS, ON PARADE. This picture shows the men who are guarding Shanghai on the race track which is near the scene of the troubles in which one American volunteer was shot by a Chinese sniper. (Story on page 1.)



CROWD OUTSIDE OF COUNTY JAIL CHEERS SHEPHERD WHEN HE IS RESTORED TO LIBERTY. When the heir to the McClintock million appeared at the door of the jail he was greeted with cheers by the crowd which had assembled in Dearborn street as soon as it was apparent nothing more was to be seen in the court room.



JUDGE LYNCH READS INSTRUCTIONS TO THE JURY. The state submitted twenty-three instructions, the defense fifty-nine. The judge read forty-eight to the jury.

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CROWE FIGHTS TO LAST FOR SHEPHERD'S CON-VICTION. The state's attorney as he appeared while making his closing argument in Judge Lynch's court room. (Story on page 1.)

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